

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Law enforcement officials order strike agitators at St. Clairsville, Ohio, to leave district.
700 taxi drivers go on strike in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Report that Governor Roosevelt backed by Democratic chiefs at luncheon at Col. House's home.

Dope ring connected with murder of Starr Faithfull.

Government agents to concentrate on gangster drive in New York and Detroit.

Report that Nanking government faces triple peril of rebels, bandits and industrial depression.

United States government definitely decides not to cut war debts.

New row reported likely between Fascists and Vatican.

Paul Doumer inducted into office of French president.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Clara Bow announces that she will wed Rex Bell in 1932.

Governor Ralph visits Folsom Prison; shakes hands with felons.

President Hoover leaves camp to start on speaking tour in Midwest.

Gerard urges 10-year plan to help eliminate depressions.

Report that Al Capone will plead guilty when arraigned on federal charges.

British government reported facing crucial test tomorrow.

20,000 reported killed by Chinese brigands.

French excursion ship St. Philbert capsize and sinks with possible loss of 500 passengers; 17 rescued.

Polar submarine Nautilus is crippled by engine difficulties; U. S. S. Wyoming to take ship in tow.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Orange county prohibition movement is launched.

One killed and ten injured in Orange county week-end auto accidents.

Defense rests Pantages case; final pleas being made.

Representative Swing attacks disarmament moves in address.

Announcement that Starr Faithfull paid \$70,000 by Boston politician.

President Hoover predicts greater prosperity after depression.

Mrs. Florence Boley, baseball club manager, dies.

Four carriers of liquor seized by Coast Guard on both coasts.

Chiang Kai-Shek re-elected president of China.

Report that 70 bodies of persons lost on French steamer are recovered.

Cardinal Seguado is driven into exile by Spain.

U. S. S. Wyoming takes submarine Nautilus in tow.

Vatican sends reply to last Fascist note.

British labor government defeated when conservative amendment to government's tax bill is passed; government does not resign.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Newport Beach makes arrangements to enter Metropolitan Water district.

Ralph to hear plea of Tom Mooney for freedom.

Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, linked with Starr Faithfull death investigation.

Cripple saves life of drowning boy at Laguna Beach.

Pantages case to be given to jury noon tomorrow.

President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge dedicate Harding memorial.

20 injured as loaded commuters' train leaves track in the Bronx.

Capone pleads guilty to tax and prohibition charges.

Roger Babson predicts era of prosperity.

Report that anger of captain of French steamer St. Philbert caused steamship disaster.

U. S. S. Wyoming, with Nautilus in tow, 900 miles off Ireland.

Chancellor Bruening wins two political rows by threatening resignation.

Crisis menacing British labor government laughed off by parliament when presiding officer rules matter out of order.

Premier Laval pulls Briand through another attack on his foreign policy.

Vatican to send protest to Spanish government over exile of prime minister.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

S. A. school board announces north schools will not be closed.

Report that city may not give aid to playgrounds.

Santa Ana school board decides not to ask supervisors for county junior college survey.

Judge rules out testimony of Misses Nitto and Livingston in Pantages case; jury locked up for night after ten hours' retirement.

Governor Ralph refuses to sign bill providing authority for city of Huntington Beach to drill oil wells.

Entire population of Palmerston Island in Cook group saved by Matson freighter Golden Coast.

Railroads petition I. C. C. for higher freight rates.

President Hoover dedicates rebuilt Lincoln tomb.

Major Alfred Birdsell, former

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

FANNY SAYS: "I'm a flapper."

DENY FAVORING AID FOR UPPER RIVER PROJECT

Calvin Coolidge Says . . .

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Publication in a San Bernardino newspaper of a statement from Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, president of the Water Conservation Association, to the effect that he had received most encouraging reaction from the boards of supervisors of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino to the proposal that the three counties match the appropriation of \$400,000 made by the state for flood control work on the Santa Ana river, today brought denial from members of the Orange county board of supervisors that they favored financial support of the proposed work on the upper Santa Ana.

In the San Bernardino story it was stated that Cuttle had interviewed the supervisors of the three counties and that he was endeavoring to ascertain public sentiment as to whether the three counties should make appropriations to match the sum voted by the state under a bill introduced by Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino county. The money made available by the state must be matched before it can be used. Cuttle declared that reaction of the boards had been "most encouraging."

Chairman John Mitchell, of Garden Grove, when asked concerning the attitude of the board of supervisors of Orange county on an appropriation for this work said that the board had not had the proposition before it, but felt that if it was presented the board would not favor expenditure of county funds for this work. "The proposed work on the upper stretches of the river will not be of benefit to Orange county," he said. "The more they hold up there, the worse off we are. When the bill was introduced we did not like the way it was worded and had it changed so it would not affect us."

Willard Smith, former chairman, and member of the water committee of the board, said he personally did not believe the board would make any appropriation for that work. Charles Chapman, of Santa Ana, declared the board had not discussed the matter since the bill was passed and that personally he did not favor any expenditure of Orange county funds for such work unless the work was done in Orange county. William Schumacher, third district representative on the board, asserted emphatically that he was not for an Orange county appropriation to the work proposed.

Cuttle's plan provided that San Bernardino and Riverside counties should each appropriate 40 per cent of the amount to match the state appropriation, and the balance of 20 per cent would be Orange county's share. The San Bernardino board of supervisors has approved of such a program, his statement said. He proposed that for the first year San Bernardino and Riverside counties should raise \$40,000 each by taxation, and Orange county, \$20,000. A rate of one and one-half cents in Orange county "on territory dependent on the Santa Ana River" would raise the amount which it was proposed should be contributed toward the tri-counties conservation work, according to Cuttle's figures.

CITY OFFICIALS HONORED BY KNX

Santa Ana, its officials and its American Legion drum corps occupied the center of attention in an hour's broadcast from KNX

Ask your friend if Mell Smith has been repairing his watch or clock. Just ask him and abide by his decision.

Mell Smith

D. G. W.

WATCHMAKER
405/2 N. Broadway

Upstairs, Brothers
I buy old gold—for cash

LOANS

AMPLE FUNDS
for you to
BUY, BUILD or
REFINANCE
Your Home

Payments as Low as \$11 Per Month
Per Loan of \$1000.

SAVE

"THE WESTERN WAY"

6% **5%**

Monthly Savings Thrift Account

WESTERN
Loan and Building Co.

Orange County Agency

Assets Over \$20,000,000

310 N. Broadway Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.

PASTOR WHO AIDED ROLPH BY WORKING AGAINST YOUNG IS MADE CHAPLAIN AT WHITTIER

Here is the seventh of the series of articles on the Rolph spoils system in California and which is being printed daily in the Los Angeles Record and reproduced in The Register—(Editor).

A chaplain is a spiritual adviser. He is supposed to receive his inspiration from higher sources than the ordinary campaign headquarters.

But California politics is exacting. A chaplain who shunted votes away from former Governor C. C. Young is a bigger asset than one whose main concern has been the welfare of unfortunate youth at the Whittier state school.

And so it came about that Rev. Milton C. Lutz was appointed by Superintendent Claude S. Smith as spiritual adviser at Whittier to succeed Rev. Ernest A. Osborn.

Shortly after Smith took over control at Whittier a friend of Chaplain Osborne was told by Smith that no change in the chaplain's post was contemplated.

Returned To Work
Relieved, the elderly preacher went back to the "Scout" work in which he was so popular with the boys.

A few days later, however, according to the citizens' committee which is fighting "spoils politics," the Rev. Mr. Lutz descended upon Superintendent Smith with petitions for the chaplain's job signed by 156 citizens.

REALTORS HEAR BATES TALK ON WATER SAVING

last night between 8 and 9 o'clock, when the announcement was made that Santa Ana will be the scene of the first public appearance of the Optimistic Doughnuts, a Negro minstrel group which has gained great popularity during the past four years as radio entertainers.

Special guests of the broadcasting station during the hour included Mayor John Knox, Councilman E. G. Warner, Chief of Police Floyd Howard, George Kelllogg, commander of the drum corps, William Iverson, business manager of the organization, and Legionnaires Bob Walker and E. S. Sullivan.

The Doughnuts will make their first public appearance at the Santa Ana High school auditorium on June 25 in a benefit show from which proceeds will go to a fund for purchase of new uniforms for the drum corps. It will be the first time in four years that this group has put on a program outside the radio studio.

Their numbers include typical Negro shuffles, cake walks and other dance numbers and Negro spirituals and southern melodies.

DAM CONSTRUCTION SHOWN AT THEATER

Actual construction work on Boulder Dam will be shown on the screen here for the first time Sunday at the Fox Broadway theater in connection with the regular program.

The presentation, Metropolitan Aqueduct News Number 1, pictorially reveals the realization of a decade's planning for the giant dam and the great Colorado river aqueduct.

Criticism of the joint outfall sewer project was injected into the talk when Bates said that Santa Ana made a big mistake in joining in that project. The money spent on that project, he said, would be more than enough to pay the cost of constructing a treatment plant. He estimated the cost of such a plant at approximately \$500,000. The last bond issue required for extension of the outfall into the ocean, he claimed, would have paid a large portion of the cost of such plant.

Bates was cited as the only city in the county actually treating its sewage and using the water for irrigation purposes. Treatment process in that community costs less than the amount paid by either La Habra, or Placentia as its share of the outfall sewer project and the water is used by the Union Oil company in irrigating acreage near the city, Bates declared.

The value of reclaiming sewage water for irrigation purposes was indicated by Bates when he said that from 40 to 60 per cent of all the water used in a city reaches the sewer and should be reclaimed for irrigation purposes.

Other sources of water waste mentioned by the speaker were the gun clubs and various drainage systems. Citing one example he said that the Garden Grove drainage district water was clear enough to be used for irrigation purposes with but little trouble.

He referred to the proposed Metropolitan water district in passing by saying that the community probably wanted the water but questioned whether or not the city could pay the price. He said that Santa Ana's portion of the first bond issue under this plan would be \$2,500,000.

The Farm Bureau was accorded high praise for its work of educating the ranchers in the proper use of water to eliminate waste. Five years ago, according to the speaker, the average annual water requirement of the citrus grower was two acre feet. This, he declared was more than necessary. Through educational work of the bureau the annual water requirement of the individual rancher has been cut to 1.6 acre feet.

Disposal of rain water was explained by the speaker, who said that a very small per cent of it ever reached the pumping strata.

To reach this strata, the water must reach the Santa Ana river above the Olive-Anaheim bridge.

The water that does not reach that point goes into the drainage strata. Irrigation water, he said, goes into the upper strata and is never pumped.

PHIL D. SWING MAY SEEK POST OF SHORTRIDGE

Announcement was made today that Frank Seidel, of the Seidel Meat Market on West Fourth street, had purchased the interests of his brother, Henry (Hank) Seidel, effective as of June 1.

Henry Seidel has been sick for a number of months and has not been actively engaged in his business. It is understood that he contemplates a long rest and probably will leave soon on an extended trip abroad.

There will be no change in management of the market, according to Frank Seidel, and the same policy that has been followed since the establishment of Seidel's Market will be maintained in the future.

MARKET OWNERSHIP CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Instruction the requirements will include an age limit. Russick said this morning that in the future he would limit entries to boys nine years old or more. Boys under that age he said were too young to grasp the directions given by the instructor and made up the percentage who had not learned to swim at the completion of the course.

BOYS COMPLETE SWIM LESSONS

Property near the Lowell school, owned by William C. Heaston, which the Santa Ana school district has been seeking for some time, was obtained yesterday as a result of court action. Judgment of condemnation of the house and lot, which is part of a parcel the school is taking over to enlarge the school playground, was granted by Judge H. G. Ames after testimony from an appraisal committee. The school district offered the owner \$4000 two months ago on recommendation of an appraisal committee. It was stated today by Business Manager George Newcom, which the owner refused as he was holding out for a price of \$5000.

Corbin Withdraws Probation Request

Claude Corbin, convicted by a jury of grand theft in connection with a stock and security transaction he had with Martin Hayes, Civil war veteran, who was scheduled to appear in court yesterday

Forty Fifth Anniversary



Who are the men responsible for the traditional stability of the First National?

The First National Bank digs into every corner of Orange County for expert information and seasoned judgment. It chooses its officers and directors from among successful men in ALL vocations. This remarkable combination of brains is the secret of the bank's success, its broad effective policies, and its all-satisfying service.

Some of these men are briefly described, and give you an idea of the versatility of the bank's management.

A. J. Cruickshank,

President

An officer of the bank at the time of its founding in June, 1886.... President since 1916....a keystone in the perpetuation of policy through continuous service.

W. B. Williams,

Vice President and Cashier

Cashier since 1917....large property owner....President of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank...great diplomatic qualities.

F. E. Farnsworth,

Vice President

Large property owner....an expert appraiser....an exceptional judge of values.

Geo. S. Briggs,

Vice President and Director

Retired retail merchant and bank owner....long mercantile experience....a keen investor.

C. S. Cruickshank,

Vice President and Director

President of the Santa Ana Building & Loan Ass'n....intimate knowledge of city and country property.

E. B. Sprague,

Vice President

Twenty-five years in business with the Orange Co. Title Co. and banks in Santa Ana.

Harry L. Hanson,

Vice President

Worked up from clerk in this bank....very prominent in civic affairs....knows public organizations.

Dr. C. D. Ball,

Director

Prominent physician....active in civic and political life....a broad general knowledge.

O. H. Barr,

Director

Successful lumberman....close to growth in all parts of the county.... brings to us balanced knowledge and advice on business conditions.

James Irvine, Jr.

Director

One of the owners and General Manager of the San Joaquin Ranch...expert in soil production and development.

Sam W. Nau,

Director

Well known as an orchardist....and as a wholesale grocer....diversified business knowledge.

Robert M. Simon,

Director

Large property interests over the state....orchardist, organizer, manager....sensitive to business conditions.

Geo. S. Smith,

Director

Undertaker of Santa Ana....excellent judgment, both of human nature and business investments.

Jas. N. Harding,

Director

Attorney....former Judge of Superior Court....large property owner....knowledge of legal affairs.

H. A. Gardner,

Director

Worked way up from ranks to President of the Orange Co. Title & Trust Co., one of the largest and most successful in Southern California.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA

Summer School
Complete Business and Secretarial Training. Enter Any Time.
Business Institute
Secretarial School
415 N. Sycamore Santa Ana
Phone 3029

Huntington Beach Well Deluges Countryside With Oil

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy in the morning. Moderate temperature, gentle shifting winds.

For Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy after four or five hours tonight; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Weather forecast: No change in weather conditions.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy all day tonight and Sunday; cool, moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy and locally unsettled, bright and sunny, temperatures in the Sierras moderate; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy and locally unsettled tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature, light variable winds.

San Clara valley—Cloudy and

WORKMEN CAP FLOW AFTER LONG BATTLE

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Ninety years of sunshine and clouds; of "piping times of peace" and dark days of war; of wintry days in the middle west now succeeded by the uninterrupted sunshine of California, were celebrated yesterday by F. W. Grigsby, 806 East Fourth street. Born in Illinois on June 19, 1841; serving his country during the Civil War, 1861 to '65, Mr. Grigsby later came to California and has lived in Santa Ana for approximately the past 40 years. Comrades of the Sedgwick post, G. A. R. and its auxiliary bodies; members of the First M. E. church and a host of friends of the veteran and his daughter, Miss Grace Grigsby, called yesterday afternoon to offer congratulations upon his having attained his ninetieth year.

While workmen were pulling tubing from the Standard Oil company Bois Chica well No. 1, this morning, preparatory to cleaning the hole, the well suddenly blew in hurling the remaining three sections of tubing through the derrick top and deluging the countryside with crude oil.

No one was injured and after three hours of desperate work a crew of more than 20 men succeeded in shutting off the flow. It was estimated that the well flowed at the rate of 300 barrels per hour until check valves were placed.

This well, located on the old Bois Chica Gun club property, was one of the first wells to be brought in at this field. The well was brought in at less than 3000 feet and had an estimated daily production of 15,000 barrels. The flow decreased recently and the well was placed on the pump and has been producing under a combination pump and flow for the past six months.

When the blast this morning hurled the tubing through the derrick all workmen escaped injury and for more than three hours labored in the stream of oil that covered their faces and clothing to shut off the flow and cap the well.

The oil running wild spread over a territory of about one-half acre and found its way into sump holes and ditches.

Marriage Licenses Issued

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF THOMAS BEARD

Funeral services are to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gilligly Funeral Chapel in Orange for Thomas Beard, 87, 588 North Orange street, who passed away early this morning. He had been a resident of this city for the past 10 years. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay will be in charge of the services and interment is to be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Beard is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Ann Phillips and Mrs. Verelia Duncan, of Orange; one step daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wright, of this city, and two sons, John F. Beard, of Florida, and W. W. Beard, of Washington, and 15 grandchildren.

NEWMAN WILL BE IN CITY MONDAY

William Arthur Newman, of San Francisco, who is the district engineer from the United States Treasury department and who is in charge of inspections of federal buildings in this district, will be in Santa Ana Monday to inspect the work on the new post office building that is being erected at the corner of Sixth and Bush streets. It was announced today by Terry E. Stephenson, postmaster.

C. N. Franklin, federal engineer who is in charge of the construction work on the postoffice, returned today from San Francisco, where he has been serving in the summer military camp in his capacity of captain of the engineer corps.

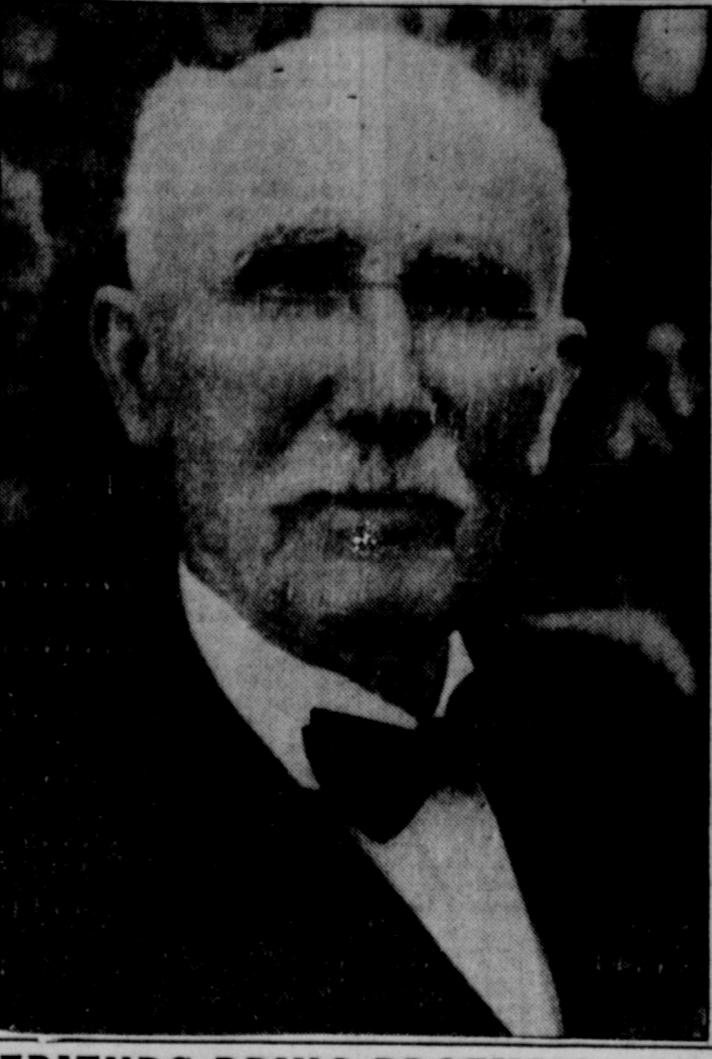
DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is not enough to be charitable, kind, gracious, tactful and winsome. You must not only endeavor to do live and let live everyday relationships that others may know that God gives strength to those who trust Him, but you must really care that others shall be drawn to Him that they too may be comforted and inspired.

This can be accomplished less readily by talking about it than by gently leading others to share with you in seeking the blessings which God bestows.

With Mr. Grigsby were the members of his family circle, Miss Grace Grigsby of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson of Costa



FRIENDS BRING PROFUSION OF FLOWERS TO VETERAN'S HOME AS HE PASSES 90TH BIRTHDAY

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

That beautiful California custom of expressing friendship and good wishes with flowers, never had a happier application than in the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the birth of F. M. Grigsby, and today the home of Mr. Grigsby and his daughter, Miss Grace Grigsby, at 806 East Fourth street, is blooming like a garden with the blossoms that interested friends sent the well-known Civil war veteran yesterday when the natal day was fittingly observed.

Throughout yesterday afternoon Messrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Schlegel of Wausau, Wis., who arrived by automobile a week ago, and Harry D. Grigsby of Highland Park, New Jersey, who arrived only a few days ago to celebrate the event.

Joseph K. Grigsby, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick represented his brothers and one sister, while grandchildren present were represented by Mrs. Carl Anderson, who with Mr. Anderson, accompanied her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel from Wausau, and Mrs. Schlegel and Mrs. Quick presided over the coffee service at the lace-spread table in the dining room, while ices and cake were served by Mrs. George Grigsby.

Mrs. Lucretia Long, of Laguna Beach, and Miss Daisy Williams, Mrs. C. W. Burns, a close family friend of many years' standing, and Mrs. Schlegel from Wausau, and Mrs. Schlegel and Mrs. Quick presided over the coffee service at the lace-spread table in the dining room, while ices and cake were served by Mrs. George Grigsby.

In addition to the scores of friends who called during the afternoon, bearing their colorful clusters of dahlias, gladioluses, asters, zinnias, roses, centaurea and seemingly every flower that blows, were greeting cards, booklets, telegrams and air mail letters galore, bearing good wishes from friends from afar.

With Mr. Grigsby were the members of his family circle, Miss Grace Grigsby of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Kari Anderson of Costa

terred with bud vases of flowers. There were many Civil war veterans present to extend their birthday greetings to their comrades, including Commander J. H. Brown, of Sedgwick post G. A. R. Of special interest was the fact that two of the guests had preceded Mr. Grigsby in entering the nineties, by two or three years, Comrades J. M. Talcott and M. N. Fuller.

One of the outstanding events of the afternoon came when the host recalled some of his experiences during the war. He enlisted with the Eighth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the second company to be formed in the state, and was one of six young men from his county. Engaged in many important battles of the Civil war, his regiment took part in all engagements in which General Grant figured, and was the first regiment in the first brigade of the famous "Army of the Tennessee."

"It was during one of the engagements of this period that I had my first experience with what the boys of the World war, called 'coffees' but what we called 'graybacks,'" he recalled with a little chuckle for the experiences of those days of boyhood, now 70 years in the past.

Mr. Grigsby was born in Illinois, but has spent many years in California, coming here about the time that his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick, came. And Mr. and Mrs. Quick celebrated the 44th anniversary of their arrival in Santa Ana with a family party on June 17. They came directly from Canton, Ill., but the Grigsby home was in Cuba, and there Mr. Grigsby was prominent in all civic and church affairs. He served as superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school for many years, and some of his messages yesterday were from those who recalled him as the beloved Sunday school leader of their childhood days.

As a finale to the happy afternoon, the venerable birthday host had the pleasure of hearing his granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson, sing special songs in honor or over the Register radio station, KREG. Mrs. Anderson has a very lovely and well-trained soprano voice and was guest artist at the popular "children's hour" conducted by Miss Lorene Croddy. Her mother, Mrs. Schlegel, was at the piano for her songs, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," a favorite with her grandfather, and a lyrical spring number expressive of the joy of the occasion.

Local Briefs

Members of the Santa Ana Lodge

B. P. O. E. are anticipating a big affair next Tuesday night, it was learned today from E. R. Majors, secretary of the order. The meeting will be the occasion for initiation of a class of applicants for membership and a special program has been arranged, including entertainment features and a "feed."

Every Iowan in the west is included in the call to meet the other Hawkeyes in Bixby park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, August 8th, for the annual summer outing at the beach. All the usual picnic attractions will be staged including the county regesters and headquarters open all day long.

The Business Institute and Secretarial School, 415 North Sycamore had as speaker at the assembly period yesterday, E. F. Shields, of Shields' Date Gardens at Indio.

Mrs. W. E. Almas, 202 South Sycamore street, received a telegram yesterday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of Beachburg, Ontario, Canada.

COUNTY HEADS SLASH BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

orange protective district. Lighting district requirements have been submitted by Buena Park, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Barber City, Laguna Beach, Midway City, Sunset Beach, El Modena, Garden Grove, Olive, and Tustin districts.

Picnic Is Staged By Eastern Star

More than 1200 members of the Orange county chapters, Order of Eastern Star, gathered in Irvine park yesterday for a revival of the annual lodge picnic. After the picnic dinner the guests spent the evening dancing. All arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Walter J. Schulz of Fullerton.

Grants New Trial In Damage Action

On the grounds that the damage award made by the jury which heard evidence in their damage case was excessive, Judge James L. Allen yesterday granted a motion for a new trial in the action brought by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crawford, and their nine-year-old child, Joyce, against Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schell and Sam Jones.

The jury had returned a verdict of \$2500 for Joyce Crawford and \$3000 for Mrs. Crawford, a total of \$14,917.50.

Judge Allen indicated that the motion would not be granted if the plaintiffs would accept a judgment of \$3000.

FIREWORKS!



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Large Variety

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Sporting Goods and Radios

305 N. Sycamore
Opposite Postoffice

WE SPECIALIZE IN GUN REPAIR

Phone 165

WALGREEN'S

SUCCESSORS TO

SCHRAMM-JOHNSON DRUGS

Corner 4th and Sycamore

Phone 42

FREE DELIVERY

Filling Prescriptions Is the Most Important Part of Our Business

DEEP CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

Drug Department

10c Lux Soap	3 for 17c
10c Mission Bell	5 for 25c
10c Creme Oil	5 for 25c
5c Crystal White	8 for 25c
45c Peet's Granulated Soap	\$1.00
85c Kruschen Salts	\$1.00
\$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79c
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior	89c
\$1.00 Du-Al Floor Mop	69c
35c Whisk Toilet Brush	9c
35c Card's Grape Juice, 1 pt.	17c
20c Pluto Water	15c
50c Bath Towels	50c
50c Bath Towels	30c
\$1.00 Miles' Anti Pain Pills	69c
\$1.00 Ovaltine	40c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	69c
\$1.00 Walgreen Malted Milk	49c
\$1.00 Listerine	63c
\$1.00 Orlis	59c
\$1.00 Fletcher's Mouth Wash	55c
\$1.00 Psyllium Seed	69c
\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100's	49c
85c Dryco	79c
\$1.00 Mineral Oil and Agar	59c
\$1.00 Miles' Nervine	79c
\$1.00 Tanlac	79c
50c Moth Rice	29c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron, Wine	89c
25c 1/2 pt. Witch Hazel	19c
45c 5 Lb. Bathing Epsom Salts	24c
\$2.98 Electric Toasters	\$1.98
50c Rubbing Alcohol	29c
\$2.00 S. S. Tonic	\$1.29
30c Mentholatum	19c
75c Vick's Vapo Rub	49c
\$1.20 Bisodol	89c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepson	79c
50c J. D. Burn Ointment	39c
\$4.95 Electric Fans at	\$3.69
\$6.50 Electric Fans at	\$4.49
50c Moth-proof Bags	33c
\$1.00 Ingersoll Watches	89c
\$3.50 Big Ben Alarm Clocks	\$2.49
\$3.50 Little Ben Alarm Clocks	\$2.49
\$1.50 Keno Alarm Clocks	98c
<i>DRUGS</i>	
1.00 Cream Almond Lotion	59c
1.00 Vaseline Hair Tonic	59c
1.00 All Purpose Talcum	33c
1.00 Guaranteed Electric Curling Iron	59c
1.00 Pocket Combs	19c
50c Lemon Castile Shampoo	39c
45c Kotex	29c
65c J. J. Lister's Sanitary Napkins	29c
50c Highland Linen Stationery	33c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	19c
1.00 Bath Brushes	69c
35c Hand Scrubs	23c
15c Powder Puffs	3 for 25c
\$2.25 Twin-plex Stropper	\$1.49
1.00 Auto Strop Blades	59c
<i>PERSONAL CARE</i>	
\$1.00 Probak Blades	59c
<i>SOAPS</i>	
\$1.00 Granger Tobacco	69c
\$1.00 Velvet Tobacco	89c
50c Pipes	39c
25c Cigarette Holder and 2 Packages of Your Favorite	39c
15c Cigarettes	39c
\$1.00 Pipes	79c
<i>SODA DEPARTMENT</i>	
15c Jumbo Ice Cream Soda Special Monday and Tuesday Only	5c
<i>ANY FLAVOR</i>	

Cigar Department

1 Lb. Granger Tobacco	69c

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DEATH OF TWO IN CAR SMASHED IN HELD ACCIDENT

PERISCOPING PROSPERITY FOR SANTA ANA BUSINESS

A man with only five dollars in his pocket can feel rich, contented, and happy, and perhaps "blow" \$3 of his pile taking the wife out to dinner and a show.

Another man, worth millions, can feel terribly poor and hard up, and pinch the pennies until even the Indian screams for mercy.

"It's largely a matter of feelings, not actual conditions, and when people with money in the bank get over a feeling poor, the 'psychological factor' will pass, buying will be resumed, and general prosperity will be with us again, according to Wally Gobie, local publicity man and advertising expert, in an interview today.

"Personally, I haven't seen any man much in prosperity in recent years, but perhaps I have gained some ideas and knowledge through my experience," said Gobie today.

"Everybody has been taking losses the past two years. Some lost money, some stocks, and some lost their business. Everybody has been taking losses of one kind or another, and in one amount or another. How we take our losses is the important thing."

"Some folks have been talking of going to the poorhouse and others have talked of 'starving to death.' Maybe, under the stress of the moment, they even believed it. But few of them have gone to the poorhouse and I don't know of anyone who has starved to death in Santa Ana. Somehow, in spite of all our fears, we're all still here and all plugging along, some way or another."

"Some of us can't quite figure out how we are still here, or why, but we are, and that's the joyful thing about it. We've 'gotten by' somehow, perhaps to our own surprise, perhaps by 'stalling' obligations we'd like very much to meet but couldn't."

"Old Mother Nature is kind to us and builds up in most of us a philosophy to help carry us over the rough bumps of life. We learn that the sun rises and sets anyhow, so we manage to survive experiences that previously looked like the end of things. We learn to take our losses and start all over again."

"I am very hopeful about this prosperity business, because I believe most of us have taken our losses and are trying to forget them. I believe most of us have 'hit bottom' and now there is only one way to go, and that is forward and upward. I believe we're finally getting accustomed to the actualities of the depression, and through this acquaintance we are learning to banish fear, as knowledge always banishes fear. The country never has gone to the demolition bowwows yet and, despite all the gloomy forecasts, it is not going there now."

"So, we're kinda hitching up our belts and getting started all over again. We're forgetting our past losses and beginning to look forward with renewed hope and confidence. We're getting tired of standing still and going backwards and the American people are too ambitious and too energetic to continue that process very long. We've gotten our feet back on the ground again and are ready to start forward once more."

"With every single person wanting things they haven't felt able to afford, and more millions of dollars on deposit in the banks than ever before to buy things with prosperity only waits for one thing, and that is for those who can afford to buy things to feel that they can afford to buy them."

"When that stage of mental attitude is reached by the majority, as it is fast being reached, the circulation of money will increase very rapidly and all of us will enjoy prosperous times again."

"In our forthcoming prosperity, I hope we'll remember the many lessons the depression has taught us."

HYMN BOOK IS PUBLISHED BY JOHN J. BELL

BREA, June 20.—"Kingdom Bells" is the title of the new hymnal, compiled and edited by the Rev. John J. Bell, arranged for general use in church and Sunday schools, with all copyrights secured.

The first edition of the book is now off the press and early subscribers have already received their copies, among these being several Brea friends of the Bell family, formerly residents here during the Rev. Mr. Bell's four-year pastorate at the Brea Baptist church.

Or the 200 numbers in the song book, 65 have been compiled by the Rev. Mr. Bell, his wife, G. Grace Bell, and their daughter, Elizabeth Bell, a student in the Redlands Conservatory of Music, in which city the Bell family now resides. In every instance the words have been supplied by Mrs. Bell, the Rev. Mr. Bell or his daughter composing the music.

Hymns, solos, duets, quartets and choruses and special "mother" numbers are found in the book, to each of which groups the Bells have contributed. In addition to these, a beautiful offering and response are found, the work of Miss Elizabeth Bell. The remainder of this interesting edition is made up of well known compositions, including children's favorites and patriotic airs.

MONROVIA PASTOR TAKES BREA CHURCH

BREA, June 20.—The Rev. Joseph Gray and Mrs. Gray and their two children, Paul, 7, and Evelyn, 2, moved this week from Monrovia into the parsonage of the Nazarene church, the Rev. Mr. Gray having recently accepted the pastorate of that church.

His wife is an ordained elder and is rated a very capable preacher. Both are active in district affairs of their church body, the Rev. Mr. Gray being now a member of the district examining board and of the district missionary board.

During his four years at Monrovia a new church building has been erected and the membership of the church has doubled. The Rev. Mr. Gray has served pastorates in Red Bluff and Hemet and has been dean of men at Pasadena college. For several months, since the resignation of Rev. W. E. Corbett, following a 12-year pastorate, the Church of the Nazarene of Brea has been without a resident pastor.

Care of Scalp and Hair
Nothing is so captivating as lovely hair, sparkling with life and luster. Scientific oil treatments remove the dandruff and grime. Muscle and nerve stimulation tone the scalp.
LEOLA SMITH
212 Sycamore Bldg. 3d at Sycamore

JUDGE ALLEN WILL VISIT AT DENVER

Judge James L. Allen, of department two of the Orange county superior court, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, left yesterday afternoon by automobile on a vacation trip to Denver, where they will visit their son, Joseph Allen, who is superintendent of the Purina Mills. They planned to reach Barstow tonight and will be gone until August 1. On the return trip the Allens expect to visit Bryce Canyon.

During the absence of Judge Allen, Judge H. G. Ames, presiding judge, will handle work for all three departments of the superior court of the county, as Judge G. K. Scovel has been assigned by the state judicial council to San Diego county, where he is helping the court get caught up with heavy calendar schedules.

Judge Scovel, however, is expected to return to Santa Ana on Fridays during July to assist in handling the heavy weekly schedules that come before the court on that day.

BILLION TO BE SPENT MAINTAINING ROADS

Approximately \$1,000,000,000 will be expended this year, for improving around 40,000 miles of highways and in maintaining the existing systems in the United States, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, in addition to about \$500,000,000 to be spent by counties on local roads.

The club points out that approximately 60,000 miles of new highways will be improved during the year, which means that by the dawn of 1932 the country should have considerably more than 750,000 miles of improved highways.

STANTON WOMAN, DAUGHTER HURT IN ARIZONA ACCIDENT

STANTON, June 20.—Word has been received from J. J. Beaver, who with his wife and four children started a week ago to spend two weeks' vacation at the Grand Canyon and in visiting relatives in Arizona, that they had an accident. Mrs. Beaver and Louise are in the hospital at Williams, Ariz.

* * * OLINDA * * *

OLINDA, June 20.—J. T. Wilbur and daughter, Patsy, spent Monday in Long Beach with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear and daughter, of Ventura, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and family.

George Grant and Jerry Post, of Orange, attended the Norwegian Country club dance Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and son spent Tuesday at Catalina.

Percy Armstrong and Tommy Smith visited Mrs. G. Brierley in Long Beach Friday.

Four Hurt When Auto Overtakes

Four people from San Diego were hurt, one seriously, when the car in which they were driving to the south coast city overturned early yesterday morning about eight miles south of San Clemente. A passing motorist brought the four injured people to the San Clemente hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Garnet B. Grant, it was reported that the accident occurred when the car blew a tire.

J. G. Cash, 2320 Eighteenth street, San Diego, driver, suffered cuts and bruises. His wife, 60, is suffering from four broken ribs, lacerated face and possible internal injuries. W. R. Gilman, 2335 Fifth street, San Diego, was cut and bruised and Tom Lamb, 8, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Cash, suffered cuts and bruises.

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Radio News

Potpourri To Be Presented On KREG Today

Repairs Prevent Church Broadcast

Due to repairs being made in the equipment, KREG will not be on the air Sunday for the regular Monday morning programs. The local station will begin broadcasting again Monday at 8:30 a.m. Today's broadcast will continue until 10:30 p.m.

Potpourri will be dished out to KREG listeners between 7:30 and 8 p.m. today when Bob Sprowl, singer and pianist, and Duncan Harnois, pianist, present a program that holds more than the usual interest for the radio fan.

From 8 until 8:15 p.m., the Paradise Harmony trio will present a program of instrumental and vocal numbers. The trio has become a favorite with listeners.

Oscar and Ruth will be on the air with another of their humorous dialogue programs with a 15 minute period of entertainment scheduled to go on the air from 7:15 until 7:30 p.m.

Latest news bulletins and the radio guide program will be heard from KREG from 6 until 6:15 p.m. Studio programs featuring popular phonograph records will be presented over the station from 5:30 until 6 p.m., from 7 until 7:15 p.m., from 8 until 8:15 p.m. and from 8 until 10:30 p.m.

Ford, Secretary Hyde To Present Radio Speeches

Henry Ford will deliver a radio address at 5 p.m. today over the National Broadcasting system. He will speak from the Detroit Museum of Industrial Arts.

Another outstanding speaker today will be Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who will talk on policies and activities of his department at 5:30 p.m.

We Know Orange County Conditions

THE Executives of the Tustin Cement Pipe Company know Orange County conditions. They are California people and are familiar with local conditions and the needs of cement pipe users in this territory.

For 26 years we have been building cement pipe that best meets the needs of this community. We have spared no pains and expense to develop the best cement pipe possible and to price them at a fair and honest price.

We invite you to phone or call for prices and information.

We manufacture all sizes of cement pipe up to 42 inches.

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Fred L.
Schwendeman,
West Main St.
Tustin, Ph. 5131-J

9:30 to 6:45—Howard Davis, pianist.
9:45 to 10:30—Honolulu Playboys.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Happy Guys. Records.
KFSD—Organ. Sonata Recital 3:30.

KFJ—Noel Archer. Will Wing at 3:30.

KMPC—Doris Ball. John and Leo. 3:15.

KHJ—Howard Lanin. Reis and Dunn. 3:30.

KFWB—Records. "Popular Fiction" 3:30.

KNX—Concert records to 5:30.

KMCS—Records. Banjo Boys 3:30.

KFOX—"Surprise." Pipe Dreams.

KYMA—Gene Austin et al. "Laws," 3:15. "Sonata Recital" 3:30. Noel Archer. 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Billy Van 4:15.

Orchestra 4:30.

KFJ—Rudy Vallee. Boston "Pop" Concert 4:30.

KHJ—"Pot Luck." Henry Burleson 4:30.

KMCS—Male Chorus 4:30. Sharmona trio 4:45.

KFWB—"Nip and Tuck." Records.

KFVD—Murray and Harris. Meglin Kiddies 4:30.

KGFJ—"Passerby."

KFAC—Beach Boys.

KGER—Skit.

KCECA—Ballassadee. Ferlazzo, Berg. 4:15.

Eleanor Autrey; Leonard Van Berg 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Friends," 5:15. "The Globe Trotter" 5:45.

KFSD—Henry Ford.

KFJ—Henry Ford. Ella Wickensham 5:15.

KHJ—Kate Smith. Nat's Radio Forum. 5:30.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce.

KNX—Billie Van. 5:30.

KMCS—Records. "Supper Club," at 5:30.

KGFJ—"Twilight Reveries" 5:30.

KFOX—Carl Farn. Piano 5:30. Prof. and Girls.

KFAC—Trail Riders. Murray-Harris 5:30.

KGER—Spanish program.

KCECA—Wimble and Eddie.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—"I Cuddle Club." Supper Club.

KFJ—KFSF—Ben Rolfe.

KMPC—Mexican-American hour.

KHJ—"Show off Bat." Tony Cabooch 6:15.

KFAC—Kate Smith. Nat's Radio Forum. 5:30.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce.

KNX—Billie Van. 5:30.

KMCS—Records. "Supper Club," at 5:30.

KGFJ—"Smiles" 7:15.

KFAC—"Roaring Twenties" 7:15.

Rainbow Craft 7:45.

KHJ—Bert Lown. Pryor's band at 7:15. "Pleasure," 7:30. Will Osborne 7:45.

KFWB—The Hottentots. Orchestra; 8:00.

KFAC—"Smiles" 7:30.

KHJ—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie. Hawaiians 7:15. "The Gossips" 7:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Bill and Co.

KFAC—Organ.

KGER—Eng and Clem. Len Nash 6:15.

KCECA—String orchestra. Elsie Eyre 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Federal Officials" Rhythmettes" 7:15. Lani McIntyre. 7:30.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy" Quartet 7:15.

KGFJ—"Smiles" 7:45.

KFAC—"Let's Dance" 6:35.

KFOX—At Mar's House. Percy and Daisy. Vagabonds.

KFAC—Organ.

KGER—Eng and Clem. Len Nash 7:15.

KCECA—String orchestra. Elsie Eyre 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Piano duet. Lani McIntyre 8:15.

KFSD—Baseball 8:30.

KFAC—Ago Caliente orchestra.

KFJ—Raine Bennett. "D-17" Entertainer" 8:45.

KMPC—Bob, Bunny and Jr. 8:45.

KFAC—Concert orchestra. Serenaders.

KOA—Music Clubs program 8:30.

KHJ—Black 'n' Blue" Merry Makers 8:15.

KFAC—"Four Moods" KGFJ—Russ Colombo. Salon orchestra 8:30.

KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue" Harmony Boys 8:30.

KFAC—"Sweethearts" 8:30.

KFAC—"The Islanders" 8:30.

KGER—Trio. Ensemble: siestas.

"Book Drama," 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFSD—Theater Review.

KFAC—"Cactus Kate." "Spotlight Review" 8:30 to 9:15.

KMPC—Junior C. of C.

KTM—Organ Ranch Boys 9:30.

KHJ—Merrymakers. Transcription 9:15. Jimmy Bittick 9:30.

KFWB—"Flat Feet" "Slumber Time" 9:30.

KFOX—Russian Program.

KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Jack Dunn 9:30.

KFOX—"Revue" Organ, 9:30.

KFAC—Cotton Pickers.

KFAC—English and Gibson. Gus Gage.

KCECA—Music Club program. Ar-

CANADIAN LIQUOR PROPAGANDA UNDER GOVERNMENT SALE PLAN IS CAUSE OF SOCIAL SUFFERING

Perhaps the greatest gathering of women prohibition workers ever held was the recent World convention of the W. C. T. U. at Toronto, Canada. Orange county was represented among delegates from all parts of the world. Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, of Orange, who represented this county, was included a local worker an account of the sessions.

Included in the account was a comprehensive review of the Youth's Pageant, the outstanding event of the convention. The Register here presents the third of three daily articles outlining the pageant.

Saskatchewan was the fifth province to hold a government liquor control.

Our breweries, which had dwindled to one under restriction, have grown to 10 under control or government sale.

The largest illicit stills ever found in Saskatchewan have been operating during the government sale system, as is true in other provinces that have government sale.

To supply our 887,000 people with intoxicating liquors we have 23 government cash and carry stores. A daily purchase of one quart whisky can be obtained on a \$2.00 yearly permit. No permits are needed for a daily purchase of two gallons beer or one gallon wine. But if this is not enough to satisfy customer, then by paying a fee of \$2 he has permission to buy 10 gallons beer, 10 gallons wine and two gallons whisky.

Added to the government liquor shops we also have 182 (March 30) privately owned beer shops where you may buy two or more gallons of beer without permit, or on permit 10 gallons.

Our province has suffered grievously, both morally and socially, from the drugging of its conscience by liquor paid propaganda.

One of the most serious factors in the present situation is that the earnings of Canadian people are gathered through the liquor traffic into the hands of men who use it to poison the wells of information and to dull the Canadian conscience on the subject of temperance.

Saskatchewan sales for less than five years have risen from nearly \$6,000,000 to over 12,000,000. A total of 56,225,000.

In June, 1927, Ontario initiated her special system of government control and if government control would work anywhere it ought to be working in Ontario, but, strange to say, instead of closing up distilleries, breweries and wineries, cutting out home brew and eliminating bootleggers, etc., the control system of our province has tremendously increased the manufacturing, sale and consequent results.

Our five original distilleries welcomed the system they worked so hard to obtain and in December, 1928, Toronto stock broker reported that one distiller's stock was up 147 per cent and in July, 1930, a news item reported "quite substantial earnings." Is it any wonder that their broadcasting station is called "Cheerio"? Another one of the original five now advertises itself as the "Largest Distillery in the world." We have now licensed 11 to operate.

Ontario spends on spirits, such as whisky, etc., an amount equal to the value of all gold and silver produced in the dominion (1930, \$53,000,000).

Wine is a mocker. Ontario stands alone in wine manufacturing. We now have 52 wineries. Thousands of farmers have been enticed into the business.

Even keepers have been invited to enter their honey in the scheme. Nor have we forgotten the beer and the farmers who now grow the barley for the beer that the government sells. Ontario has become the booze manufacturing and distributing center in the land.

We have 11 distilleries, 52 wineries, 31 breweries, 105 brewing agencies, 122 government liquor stores where all kinds can be obtained—a total of 327 selling places.

Permission to buy may be obtained on a \$2.00 yearly permit which limits your daily purchases to 12 quarts spirits, 120 quart bottles beer and 12 quarts wine.

Government control in Ontario has tremendously increased our social and economic problems.

In less than four years our liquor bill has reached a total of \$195,892,910, nearly 196 millions. (5 months, \$33,000,000; second year, \$50,000,000; third year, \$58,000,000; fourth year, nearly \$55,000,000.) What will our future be?

New Brunswick In September, 1927, New Brunswick also fell for government run shop revenue and the fearful so-called control system that increases drinking, misery and poverty in the homes of the land.

We now have 37 distributing points for our 419,000 people. More than Alberta and Saskatchewan with their larger populations, and last year we lost \$4,511,000 from the regular avenues of business.

No permits are required.

A further so-called temperance plan in the sale of beer and wine in hotels like some of the other liquor controlled provinces is being agitated.

We have a distillery.

What is our future to be when our government legalizes and encourages the young homemakers to buy and



First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Scott, minister. Early services, 8:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Power of Conviction." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Be Still and Know." Church of the Brethren, Camille and South Ross streets. Edgar Rothrock, pastor. Simeon Davis, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:50 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor—Adult, Young People and Junior—7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, June 24, 7 p. m. church night social gathering—dinner and social hour—in honor of Pastor Rothrock, who is resigning as active pastor.

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The third Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy communion 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "The Magnet." Music, Preflude "Hymn of the Nuns"; Lefebvre-Wely, Anthem, "Alpha and Omega"; Stainer, Postlude—"Grand Chorus"; Becker, 7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. Music: Prelude, "La Chanson"; Hoffman, Postlude, "Allegro Con Moto"; Sheppard, Organist and choir master, Dale Hamilton Evans. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday morning, Morning communion and preaching at 10:45. Morning sermon, "Condition on Which the Prize of Life is Won," by the pastor. Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus." (Anatole). Solo, "Teach Me to Pray." (Jewett) Elizabeth Morgan. There is a nursery under competent direction of the care of young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Evening service at 7:30. Address on "Mexico" by Dr. C. N. Thomas. Anthem by the choir, "The Sweet Story of Old" (Parks). Duet by Ellen and Lois Pride, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bernard). At 6:30 o'clock three sections of the Endeavor society will meet for the development of the spiritual lives of the young. All young people invited.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Our Sufficient Refuge." Mr. McFarland. Male quartet: "Closer, Lord, to Thee" (Berwald). Baritone solo, "Out of the Debts" (Rogers) Hugh Runnels. Organ: "Communion" (Deshayes). "Traumerei" (MacDowell). Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Address: "The General Assembly in Review." Mr. McFarland. Male quartet, "It Was for Me" (Blount). Organ, "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow) "Serenade" (Schubert). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church No. 68—1312 Logan street. Ida L. Ewing, message bearer. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m., healing. At 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Thursday at 2 p. m., message circle.

Church of the Nazarene, Bush and Third streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, subject "Strength for Weak Christians."

Young People's C. E. group of the United Presbyterian will hold a "box social" on the lawn of the Hasenjaeger home at 1740 North Baker street. All the young people of the church are invited to come and bring their friends. Each girl preparing a box.

Sprague Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cedel M. Aker, D. D. pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon is "Amazing Mercy." At night the pastor will speak on "The New Woman in the New Age."

Sunday night will be observed as "June Brides' Night."

Bouquets of roses will be given to the eldest and the youngest June brides present. At the morning service James W. Nuckles will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Scott), accompanied at the organ by Hester Covington. Julian Matthews will play a cornet selection at the evening service. The Sunday school contest will continue for four more Sundays. The Senior and Hi leagues, the Boys' and Girls' World club, and the Primary Missionary circle, meet at 6:30. All interested cordially invited.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Bible Romance."

Young People's meeting, 6:15. Mr. Clarence Jones of the California Bible college, will have charge of the meeting. Evening program will consist of orchestra music, the Mustol Trio, reading by Irene Schrock and vocal solo by Mrs. Emmitt Pearse. Subject of sermon, "Poisoned Wells." Wednesday evening, 7:30. Mid-week service. The two last books of poetry will be the subject of Bible study. Friday evening, Young People's Prayer circle at the parsonage.

First Baptist Church—North Main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister, 10:45, morning worship. Sermon, "Christians in a Changing World" (Northern Baptist convention theme). Anthem, "I sought the Lord" (Stevenson). Offertory quartet, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley), 7:30 p. m., the People's Hour. Sermon, "A Part of the Sermon You Dare Not Neglect." Choir hymn, "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing." Offertory solo, "Teach Me to Pray" (Huhn). Mrs. Charles

picnic which will be held immediately after the morning services at Mr. Hommel's place on Wilson street near Fairhaven, the place is about 1 1/2 miles north of Costa Mesa.

Immanuel Bible School—Begunment of Ramona building. Sunday morning 9:30 to 10:45. Topic, 24th chapter of Luke. All welcome.

United Presbyterian Church—East Sixth at Bush streets. Walter H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Address: "The General Assembly in Review." Mr. McFarland. Male quartet, "It Was for Me" (Blount). Organ, "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow) "Serenade" (Schubert). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

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First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Early services, 8:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Power of Conviction." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Be Still and Know."

Church of the Brethren, Camille and South Ross streets. Edgar Rothrock, pastor. Simeon Davis, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:50 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor—Adult, Young People and Junior—7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, June 24, 7 p. m. church night social gathering—dinner and social hour—in honor of Pastor Rothrock, who is resigning as active pastor.

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The third Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy communion 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "The Magnet." Music, Preflude "Hymn of the Nuns"; Lefebvre-Wely, Anthem, "Alpha and Omega"; Stainer, Postlude—"Grand Chorus"; Becker, 7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. Music: Prelude, "La Chanson"; Hoffman, Postlude, "Allegro Con Moto"; Sheppard, Organist and choir master, Dale Hamilton Evans. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday morning, Morning communion and preaching at 10:45. Morning sermon, "Condition on Which the Prize of Life is Won," by the pastor. Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus." (Anatole). Solo, "Teach Me to Pray." (Jewett) Elizabeth Morgan. There is a nursery under competent direction of the care of young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Evening service at 7:30.

Address on "Mexico" by Dr. C. N. Thomas. Anthem by the choir, "The Sweet Story of Old" (Parks). Duet by Ellen and Lois Pride, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bernard).

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schnoock, pastor, Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Footprint of Satan."

Sunday school will be omitted because of the annual Sunday school

G. Nalle, director. Mr. Verne Harrison, organist. Prayer circle meet in the Junior room at 6:30 p. m. I. W. Van Cleave, leader. 6:30 p. m., Young People groups, 9:30 a. m., the School of the Church. Dr. Green's Bible class at Y. M. C. A.

Four Square Gospel Church—Corner Fairview and Sycamore streets. The services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Rev. W. C. Parham speaking on "The Tree of Life." Crusader service, 6:30, Miss Beatrice Holly speaking. All young people in charge. Evangelistic service, 7:30. An illustrated sermon will be given on "The Soul of the Rich Man." Special musical numbers will be rendered in keeping with the sermon. All are invited to come.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Sprague building and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Thanksgiving and holidays.

First Congregational church—At North Main and Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "Substitutes for God."

Evening subject, "Successful Matrimony." Motion picture at evening service, "Lonesome."

The Temple of the Messiah, Spiritual—Services each Sunday evening at the Moose hall, 303 East Fourth street. Healing, 7:30 p. m.; lectures at 8 p. m. followed by messages. Services will be in charge of Rev. Webb. Services held at 712 Bush street, in rear, Thursday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. M. Stratton.

Christian Spiritual Science church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. 812 North Birch street. Services: Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, lecture and messages. Friday evening, 8 p. m., Trumpet. Consultation (private). Developing classes organized.

The Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets. Sunday Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service begins at 10:50 a. m. Subject for the morning sermon to be given by C. O. Houston, will be "Love for the House of God." The communion service will be at 11:45 a. m. The subject for the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock will be "What is Man?" The mid-week Bible study and prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The song practice will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Reformed Presbyterian—Myrtle and Hickory, Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. C. E. and Juniors and evening Bible classes 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Pastor will preach in the morning. At the evening service Rev. David Calderwood of Los Angeles will give a report of the annual synod held at Winona Lake, Ind. Mr. Calderwood was the minister delegate this year. Mid-week meeting for prayer and study Wednesday evening at the church. Young people in charge with Ralph Greer as leader. Richland Ave. Methodist church—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinhus, minister. Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "I Shall Arrive." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Sharpness of the Focus." Special music at each service. No mid-week service Wednesday night. South-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yates and children of Santa Ana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Booth Tuesday evening.

Elonore and Kathlyne Pierpoint of Seal Beach were guests of Genevieve Marshall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman were guests of C. L. Pebble of Magnolia Sunday. A. E. Pebble of Long Beach, also was a guest in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Booth were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cornelius of Anaheim.

Pearl and Merle Pebble of Magnolia were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ahstrom joined the crowd.

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ern California Conference convenes at Long Beach Wednesday, June 23. St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange, Center and Almond streets. A. C. Bode, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German language, 11 a. m. Divine service in English language.

Christian Reformed church, Fifth and Parton streets. Rev. John De Jonge, pastor in charge. The morning service at 10 o'clock, will be in the Holland language. Subject: "The Reward of the Righteous." At the evening service at 8 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "The One Thing Needful." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

First United Brethren church, 1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor, Residence, 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme: "The Luminous Life." Evening theme: "The Danger of Drifting." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage

pray meeting Friday at 9:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Lieb, 1109 West Walnut street. The Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the church parlors. Each one will be expected to bring her luncheon.

Coming as a complete surprise on E. H. Baumann's birthday, a group of friends gathered at the occasion at the Baumann home on Lincoln avenue Friday evening. Mr. Baumann received many beautiful gifts and dancing was enjoyed. At a late hour luncheon was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinder of Cypress, Mr. and Mrs. John Masters of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Millings of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Baumann.

The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Fisher of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Miller, Linda Miller, a granddaughter, Marjorie Roehm, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Mark Nordstrom.

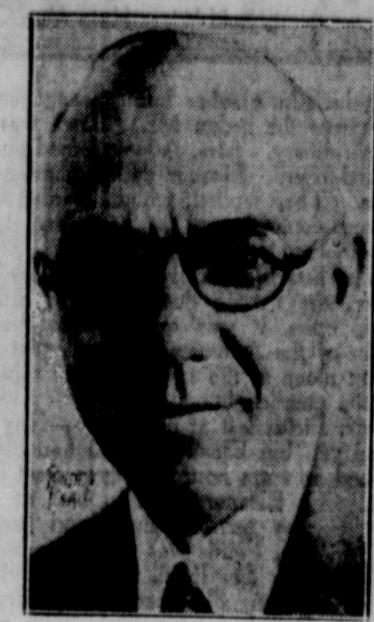
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pipenbrink and son, Norman, of Orange avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Compton, enjoyed picnic dinner in Beaumont Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pipenbrink and son were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stransky, of Anaheim, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadick of Orange avenue.

Albert Harris, who has been living in Oceanside, was in an automobile accident Sunday evening and was slightly injured. He was brought home by his brother, Tommy Harris, and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Western avenue, until he is completely recovered from bruises.

Miss Laura Matthews of Whittier and Calvin Culp of Norwalk were Sunday dinned guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schadick and Mrs. R. Ferris of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadick, of Orange avenue.

—Photo by Rundell
REV. O. W. REINIES**HE IS THE WAY***"I am the way, the truth, and the life"*

Since these words were spoken many generations of men have lived and wrought and passed away. Poor players all, they strutted and fretted their hours upon the stage and then were seen no more. The things they were busy about, and deemed, it may be, of lasting importance, are forgotten now along with them. Yet we, in this far off land and age, read these words and think of them, not as coming out of the past with but a remote relation to our day, but as words having a luring aptness for our day and offering a solution for the deepest problems of living.

More wonderful still is the fact that we do not think of Him as a mere figure in history, but a living Christ who is the personal concern of every one of us. It is not merely that there is something in the example of Jesus or in His teaching that holds our attention, but that He Himself is with us, seeking to make us live our lives God-illuminated. For the life of Jesus is continuous with all history, and if we ask how we know that it is so today, the answer is because He haunts us, because we feel Him, know Him, and have fellowship with Him. And when we ask for the word that has

the creative force of faith and the deep power of joy that our day needs it is to His word that we turn.

With any analysis of the day that word must be said, that we need a new synthesis of insight and experience, a renewal of the spiritual forces of civilization if we are not to come upon "sad, obscure, and anarchic days."

Slowly it is dawning upon us that the world of men can be, and ought to be, a community, in which democracy and religion are two aspects of one and the same life. It is a commonplace to say that if we are to realize what is so patently necessary it can only be by a rediscovery of Him so that we may think in terms of humanity. It is He and only He, that can help the world find its soul.

First—as to our thoughts of Christ. For years past, in response to a deep sense of need, a more comprehensive and satisfying thought of Jesus has been taking form. It has been enriched of late by the new study of Jesus of history, by the more vivid social passion of our day, and by the revival of a new mysticism free from the perils of the old. Today we may say that our thought of Jesus is not orthodox or unitarian, neither liberal nor evangelical, it is these and more. Slowly we are coming to a conception, a vision, an experience of Christ in which all the partial ideas of the past are fused into a larger whole.

The harmony has not always been kept between history and experience, but it is better adjusted than ever be-

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the Meeting Place of God and His People

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. O. W. REINIES

Minister Richland Avenue M. E. Church, Richland Avenue, Corner of Parton

"He Is The Way"



—Photo by Rundell

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

fore. Time is teaching us that the reality of Christ is too large, too rich for any one mind, for any one sect, and that we must follow Him through fellowship.

Second—as to obeying Christ, the necessity is as vivid as it is difficult. If we admit that Christian ethics cannot all at once be a fulfillment of the ideal, it can be and must be, an honest, earnest, tireless effort to adjust human life, in all its relations to the ideal of Jesus.

For never was it more clearly seen that the laws of Jesus are like the great laws of nature, and that there can be no peace, no security, no happiness until they are applied to personal life, to industry, to education, to the church, and to the larger relation of nation to nation. This is plain, apart from Christ there is no hope at all that the dreams of those who are struggling for a better social order, for justice, for righteousness, sympathy and beauty will be fulfilled. He is the way.

9:45	Sunday School
11:00	Morning Worship
7:30	Evening Services
6:30	Christian Endeavor
Mid-Week Service	Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live

H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co.	L. E. COFFMAN — J. R. HOOVER Washington Cleaners and Dyers	C. A. GREENLEAF Greenleaf Motors	HOMER F. LARKIN Orange County Hardware Co.	J. RESNICK Resnick Tailors
MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.	JERRY HALL Firestone Tires	H. C. HEAD Head, Wellington & Jacobs Attorneys-at-Law	GEORGE LECAS — J. GALANIS The Charcoal Broiler	ORLYN N. ROBERTSON Robertson Electric Corp.
ARTHUR W. ANGLE Angle & Boyle Service Station	J. E. COPE Cope Electric Co.	D. EYMAN HUFF	H. E. LUDLUM Ludlum's Carpet Works	GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTHILL Smith & Tuthill Funeral Directors
A. ASHER Asher Jewelry Co.	CHARLES M. CRAMER Grand Central Garage	JOE HAUPERT Joe's Super Service Station	EDDIE MARTIN Eddie Martin's Airport	NORMAN SPROWL Fox West Coast Theatres
HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer Real Estate and Home Builders	VINCENT C. CROAL, D. D. S. WALTER C. COLLINS C. C. Collins Co. Fruit Packers	MARJORIE W. HAWTHORNE Hawthorne Beauty Salon	EARL M. MATHEWS, Pres. Orange County Ignition Works	GEORGE E. VENNERS — LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners
E. J. BANDICK Peerless Concrete Pipe Corp.	CLYDE C. DOWNING RICHARD A. DREW Santa Ana Mills	ZONA HEREBRAND—ESTHER SCHLEGEL Orange County Business College	D. P. MCBURNEY — W. R. MCBURNEY McBurney's Ice Cream	ERNEST VOSSKUHLER Merchant Plumber
J. P. BAUMGARTNER Chairman Board of Directors Commercial National Bank	O. H. EGGE O. H. Egge & Co.	M. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, M. D.	H. D. MCILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy	CARL M. WARD Nash-Ward Motor Sales
ARTHUR M. BLANDING Blanding Nurseries	BOB FERNANDEZ R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., Inc.	J. A. HOLMBERG Forman & Clark	WILLIAM MCKAY Insurance	MR. AND MRS. H. W. WARWICK Rossmore Cafeteria
L. W. BLODGET Attorney-at-Law	A. G. FLAGG	E. D. HOLMES, JR. Insurance	CHAS. F. MITCHELL Wall Paper, Paints	BEN H. WARNER — C. B. RENSHAW Central Auto Body Works
O. H. BARR, Pres. Barr Lumber Co.	W. E. FRIEND Friend-Martin Light & Fixture Co.	JOHN JENDRESEN Jendresen's Nurseries	MERLE F. MORRIS Morris, The Florist	FRANK J. WAS
OLIVE BRINEY The Sutorium	MRS. EMMA L. FRENCH Fuller's Confectionery	E. KAHEN The Sample Shop	DR. RALPH MURANE Optometrist	HENRY C. WALKER The Santa Ana Drug Co.
MORRIS CAIN Attorney-at-Law	F. W. FULLER Fuller's Confectionery	MRS. MINNIE KETNER Ketner's Confectionery	LYNN L. OSTRANDER Towner's Implements	H. M. WHISENMAN Santa Ana Auto Laundry
N. D. CASH, D. V. M. HARRY C. CHAPMAN California Food Stores	HUGH A. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores	H. N. KILLINGWORTH, Mgr. Clifford F. Reid, Inc. Realtors	GEORGE H. PLATT Platt Auto Service	HENRY S. WILLIAMS Lawrence B. KLENZ
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER Sanitary Laundry	GILBERT—WESTON—STEARNS, Inc. Electracast	OSCAR KNOX Knox Cleaners	F. L. PURINTON, Mgr. Grand Central Market	Williams & Klenz Electric Amplifying Equipment
	CHARLES GIVENS — JOHN CANNON Givens & Cannon Pharmacists	DR. A. P. KOENTOPP Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors	W. D. RANNEY Excelsior Creamery Co.	HARRY H. WILSON Wilson's Dairy
		THOMAS LAMBROS Lambros Shine Parlor	BRUCE J. RATHBUN Rathbun's Motorcycle Co.	

Beginning a New Series

Summer Sports and Your Beauty

I. What Golf Does to Your Figure

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

THE girl of today is not satisfied with the feeble games to which she was relegated in former years. She is definitely committed to sports for all there is in it to her by way of amusement, enjoyment, social contacts, health and a more beautiful development.

Golf makes its appeal as a delightful form of physical and mental recreation and as a general beautifier to the novice or recruit in sports because there are no stipulated requirements. Anyone capable of walking can engage in golf. One of the advantageous features of the game is that one can play mildly, using little effort, or one can be as strenuous and as vigorous as one's strength permits.

Golf is a marvelous sport for those of sedentary habits. After being confined to the desk, the office, or any occupation which keeps one indoors for hours at a stretch, one is imbued with new life, new energy on being transplanted to the green, there to enter into the many-sided activities required by this game.

For golf embraces several forms of exercise in one: the various postures of the body assumed in playing the game; walking, and enforced breathing.

As a panacea for indigestion and constipation this particular form of sport has no equal. Indigestion was until recent years regarded as a national affliction, but I have no doubt it will be largely eliminated through universal golfing, which brings into play the digestive organs, and exercises especially the diaphragm, that powerful muscle of respiration.

FORMERLY physicians sent their nervous patients in a sanitorium for the rest cure, or, this not being possible, advised massage and passive exercise at home. Today such patients are sent to the links, golf being recognized as the remedy par excellence for the overwrought victims of nervous conditions.

And it is plain to be seen why golf is so beneficial a health measure. Beginners forget themselves in the necessary concentration on the ball. Meanwhile, raising and lowering the

body from the hips, turning and twisting for the drive, all tend to stabilize the nerves; the tiring of the muscles with the oxygenation of the blood induces profound sleep and the nervous system is gradually regenerated.

The aeration of the blood and the general purification of the entire system improve the complexion. A natural glow is imparted to the skin, the eyes become clear and bright and the use of cosmetics is found to be superfluous. Indeed, the girl who is devoting more time to outdoor recreation finds to her great joy that she has little need for the hitherto ubiquitous powder-puff and lipstick.

Nobody is 100 per cent physically fit; but to those who are decidedly below par, and to those past middle life, a word of warning must be said on undertaking golf.

At first do not attempt to play the game. Simply walk in the fresh air, handling the clubs to get the "feel" of them.

Practice putting a little and rest. Do this consistently at every opportunity, gradually increasing your efforts.

EVEN though walking on the green is done in leisurely fashion, the constant breathing of fresh air together with the postures assumed in golfing bring into play all the great trunk organs, so strengthening the involuntary muscles as well as the voluntary; and herein lies the secret of golf as a health and beauty measure.

Golf is a wonderful game as a form of physical culture for overcoming localized imperfections.

The turning and twisting called for in driving reduce the waist and hips, while the same action develops the shoulders and arms. Indeed, strenuous women golfers are very apt to overdevelop the shoulders and upper arms.

Any game which is fun increases its health value. A sport which is endured, rather than enjoyed, fails in its mission. Golf owes much of its success to the fact that it has a habit of taking such a hold on the people who play it that they become more interested in going around in par than in how many pounds they have lost or gained.



DR. WEST

And Here's a Brand New Idea!

Eating Around America

The Best Menus and Recipes

GAYNOR MADDOX, who begins here a new series of recipes for the nation's most famous dishes under the title, "Eating Around America," has been a well-known writer on food and how to prepare it for years. Subscribers to such magazines as Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review and Country Home have rejoiced in his recipes.

He was born in California but was raised in New York, where his father, a newspaper man, taught him first hand at an early age the relative merits of the best restaurants.

As a boy he used to be given money and told to take his mother to luncheon at Sherry's or Rector's and order a proper meal.

While studying at the University of California, he did research of his own in San Francisco's famous restaurants. After the war period, which he spent in the navy, he went to Harvard, and after finishing his course there traveled all around the world, taking notes on the best recipes in each country he visited.

Consequently, Gaynor Maddox is an authority on good food. Since he also knows how to express himself in a clear, vivid prose, his articles telling how to cook such famous dishes as Chicken Solari, Philadelphia Pepper Pot and other choice American specialties will be welcomed by housewives all over the country.

CHICKEN SOLARI

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

SAN FRANCISCO treasures some of the liveliest food traditions in the world. Perched on hills overlooking a spectacular bay it has its French and Italian colonies, its exotic Chinatown, a large Spanish-American population and plenty of well-fed Germans to teach it how to turn its bountiful supplies into exciting meals.

Every restaurant boasts of at least one specialty. It may be a bisque of crayfish or

Mrs. Barton on a New Subject

Problems of the Married Woman

Should Wives Have Men Callers?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

LEANOR HAZLITT—married two years but still working because she liked her job—locked her desk and went to the mirror to put on her hat. Mr. Ferree, the publisher to whom she was secretary, had gone to play golf early in the afternoon, but Eleanor had stayed until her watch said four-thirty. Hot! She didn't look at the thermometer. What was the use? It hadn't been below 90 for a week.

Her desk phone rang. Her husband probably telling her to go on and eat her dinner, that he was going to drive out to the club for a few sets of tennis before dark.

"Hello?"

It wasn't Ray. It was Mr. Fields—Mr. Fields asking for advice about books. He was here from England on the commission of selecting certain editions for a new library.

No, he didn't need to talk to Mr. Ferree. He was aware now since their short conversations in the publisher's office that Eleanor knew more about real books than her employer. There was an old and rare translation of Herodotus that perhaps she could help him run down.

She sighed wearily, but sotto voce, so to speak, and said brightly, "I may be able to help you. I have some lists of people you could go to. But they are not here, they are out at the house."

"That's too bad. I'd like very much to have them today. My time is short and I shall have to leave New York tomorrow for a week. I sail on the 16th."

"WELL, then," said Eleanor, "why not come out and have dinner? My husband and I shall be delighted to have you." It was too late that she remembered about Ray.

Eleanor made her guest comfortable on the little awning-covered terrace that stretched beside their cottage house, a willow planted by herself had spread over the whole place. Mr. Fields, with ice-tea, cigarettes and magazines, declared that he had done nothing to deserve

such luck in a sober business engagement.

Across the hedge Mr. Adams was pruning his shrubbery. Mrs. Adams joined him. They looked over. Eleanor called good-evening to them. They replied, without adding their customary comment on the heat, and looked at one another significantly.

The lists brought their heads close together. Later, the French doors into the dining-room being open, it was quite within the line of vision of the Adamses to see the two of them sitting alone at the small intimate table, dining by the candlelight.

Mr. Fields left at nine-thirty—Ray was not home yet, but Eleanor's guest had already remained an extra hour hoping to meet him.

Eleanor went to bed at ten. She was terribly tired and entertaining Mr. Fields was just more books after all. She lived, breathed and endured books. She needed more exercise, but Ray had no patience with her tennis and she hadn't time for golf. Really—the club—it was expensive and they shouldn't belong, but Ray said it kept him alive and—. She dropped off to sleep here and was awakened by Ray slamming the screen door and then bumping into a hall table and swearing in the darkness.

The next morning there was a fine row. The thoughtful neighbors had told Ray that Eleanor had been entertaining a male caller the night before, and Ray spoke his mind. Eleanor protested, naturally—and finally said that she was going to give up her job, adding:

"We'll give up the club, and sell the house, and I'll live on your salary."

"Why the heroics?"

"I'd rather be the wife you want me to be." At ten Eleanor's office phone rang. It was Ray.

"Can you get off and take a ride this afternoon? I want to apologize."

"Sure, I'd love it."

"Tell old Ferree you're quitting, too. We'll do just what you said last night."

Eleanor looked at the letter of resignation beside her hand. Suddenly she crushed it.

"Who's crazy now? You know I wouldn't quit for worlds, silly. I was just talking."

golle-e-e! I'm gettin' absent-minded!
what now?

why, I went to the postoffice last night to mail a letter.
what's so absent-minded about that?

I haven't even written it yet!

Good-Bye to Jazz Furniture

AND now Queen Grace succeeds King Jazz, who reigned over furniture styles for the dozen years following the war. Charming Grace! Domestic Grace!

The trend away from the home has been succeeded by a period in which the hearth becomes doubly important. There is more entertaining done at home than at any time in the past score of years. The radio keeps folks by the fireside, where once they found their diversion at the movies, at the cabarets and roadhouses and at similar places.

Grace is present in the styles in clothing, in motor cars, in coiffures, in architecture and all forms of art. The flair for the distorted, exotic and grotesque has been succeeded by an epoch of gracious formality.

So the homes of today are going in for grace. The finest designs ever conceived in this country, in Britain and in France were born during the latter half of the 18th Century. Today we see the styles of the late Georgians more popular than ever before. Southern Colonial, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Chippendale and Louis XVI furniture is in the ascendancy. In general it is light, delicate and gracious.

But the furniture is usually on a much smaller scale than the old pieces. The line and the proportion are the same, but they are adjusted to the smaller homes which we find so convenient today. The lower ceilings and smaller wall spaces in metropolitan apartments are now decorated with furniture which fits them as clothing fits the body it is tailored for.

Backgrounds are more attractive. Scenic wallpaper is being used more and more. Many apartments now have paneled walls. Door knobs are artistically designed. Clever closet space is provided for. Wall lights are more simple and are better placed. Architectural balance is supplied in the rooms by judicious placement of windows and doors.

There was a time, not so many years ago, when it was believed that a room, in order to be in fashion, had to follow some style peculiar to the time. The more nearly like everyone else's a living room was, the more style it had.

That time is past. Furniture that tells the casual guest what type of person lives in the house is much more comfortable and entertaining. It has personality, a thing that even chairs and tables need.

SPRINKLE with salt, pepper and a little paprika and dust lightly with flour. Melt a large piece of butter in a heavy iron pan and brown the chicken lightly. Put the pan in a moderate oven and cook slowly for one hour, turning occasionally to keep the pieces golden brown on all sides.

When tender, remove to a large platter. Now be generous with yourself and pour two cups of heavy cream right into the drippings in the pan. Cream, remember; nothing else will do. Season delicately with salt, pepper, a little cayenne and a drop of Worcestershire sauce.

Stir the cream and drippings for 10 minutes and you will have a gravy de luxe of just the right consistency. You can strain the gravy if you like, but I prefer it right from the pan with all the tiny flakes of chicken in it. Pour over the chicken and pass more in a hot bowl.

A sweet potato pudding goes perfectly with Chicken Solari. Green string beans, cut in strips, boiled rapidly for 25 minutes in water with one-half lump of sugar added to revive garden freshness, gives the final touch.

Toss up a salad of lettuce and romaine in the California manner with a real French dressing, then serve chilled fresh pears, cheese and crackers and clear black coffee, and you and the folks will dine in the happy tradition of San Francisco.



Photo Courtesy the National Furniture Mart, Chicago.

oysters a la Catalan, Spanish chicken pie, perhaps, or Quajatole En Mole, which really means young turkey cooked in red peppers the Mexicans like it.

But to my wandering palate there is nothing else quite so delectable in that city of perfect restaurants as chicken cooked at Solari's.

Many of the world's epicures have rested their feet on the thick red carpets of Solari's quiet restaurant and nibbled a bowl of tiny California shrimp while the chef was being ceremonial with a broiler down from Petaluma. What a delight awaits the patient diner!

I doubt if the far-famed climate has anything to do with the excellence of Solari's recipe. Once Mrs. Solari graciously told me how to prepare this culinary marvel. I have tried it in New York, on a farm in Connecticut and in a friend's apartment in Paris and it was always a success.

So why not ask the folks in for Sunday dinner and give them Chicken Solari, even though your dining room may be far from the Golden Gate?

Cut a young chicken into six pieces, singe them carefully and place in a bowl of sweet milk. Add salt—and, to be a true San Franciscan, a sliver of garlic. Let the chicken and milk play around together for half an hour, then dry the chicken on a towel.

SPRINKLE with salt, pepper and a little paprika and dust lightly with flour. Melt a large piece of butter in a heavy iron pan and brown the chicken lightly. Put the pan in a moderate oven and cook slowly for one hour, turning occasionally to keep the pieces golden brown on all sides.

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YOU may be a wonderful gardener. But have you learned the fine art of knowing in just what vase to put your blooms when you transport your garden's cheer into the home?

There is growing up a cult in matching flowers and vases that will bear watching and cultivating. You don't match them in color, necessarily. You can't match them in shape. But you do match them in the feeling, the vase expressing something of the quality of the blooms they hold.

Nothing, for instance, could be lovelier for a dinner party than a vase of white roses. But put them in clear crystal vases, deep enough to hold them up, wide enough to let them spread, clear enough to show them through. Calendula are best in pottery vases; often in low, green pottery vases that show their many little faces when you sit down at meals.

Hollyhocks, gladioli and snapdragons all need the deepest type of vase to hold them. But they are a riot if you have a deep pitcher that is their own gay color.

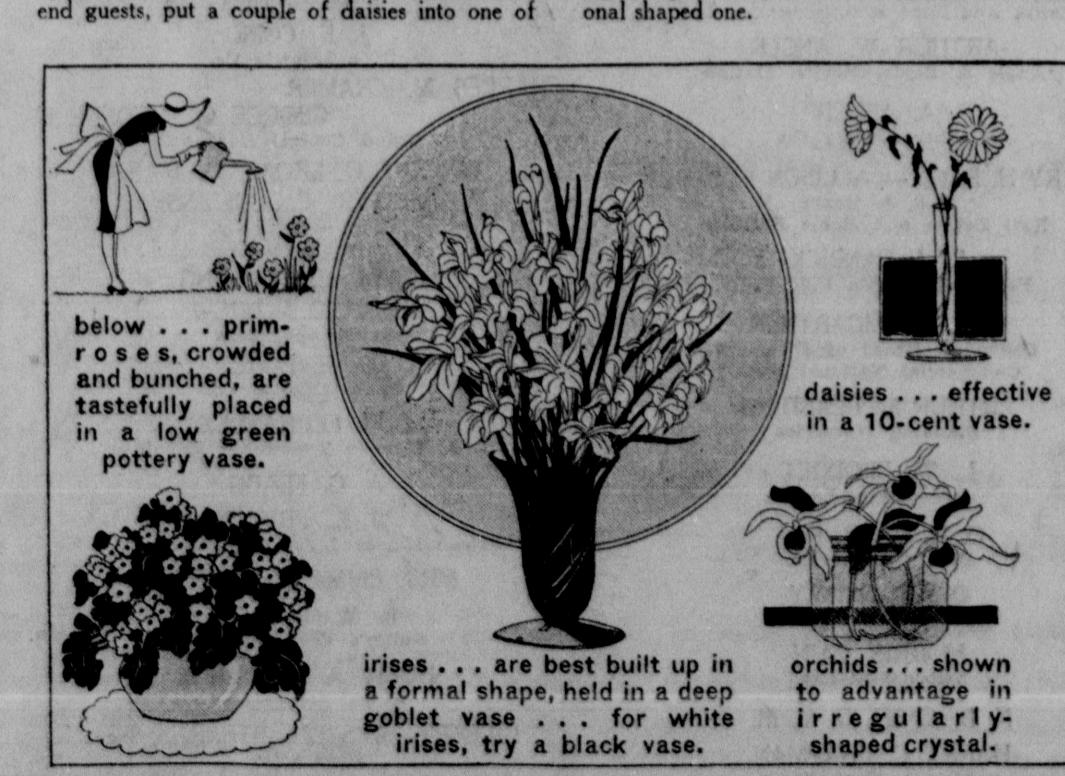
If you are entertaining much, visit a five and ten and just lay in a supply of different kinds of individual flower vases. When you have weekend guests, put a couple of daisies into one of

these and see how gracious a reception they give. With flags, or iris, you can build up a formal, symmetrical bouquet, cutting the stems different length until the center is tall indeed. If they are white, a black vase, in the goblet shape, is an inspiration. If they are yellow, matching crystal is good. If they are lavender, a silver cup might be the most beautiful thing in the world to hold them.

Certain flowers must be kept clustered or they will never look right. Buttercups, sweet peas, primroses, pansies, violets, sweet alyssum, heliotrope, sweet William, cosmos, nasturtiums all look gorgeous when you use lots of them, with foliage, to make a tight clustered bunch, in a low porcelain bowl.

Often nothing is nicer for these than a simple green vase that matches their foliage. It should be wide-mouthed, any shape you want, but should be shallow so that the flowers will stand up from them and be the thing you notice.

If you should ever take a fancy to having an exotic party and use orchids for the centerpiece, you can make a big splash with three blossoms if you get an odd-shaped vase of clear crystal, preferably a low, octagonal or hexagonal shaped one.



Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Checks For \$32,203.42 Mailed Lemon Growers

\$76,073 PAID OUT BY HOUSE SINCE JANUARY

Clara B. Handley Imposes Fines In Swayze's Absence

ORANGE, June 20.—Members of the Central Lemon association have received as a partial payment for the past month the sum of \$32,203.42, the checks to growers having been mailed yesterday. Partial payments for the year now total \$76,073.42. The monthly partial payment represents returns for fruit shipped in May.

Up to the present time from November 1, the Central Lemon association has shipped 198 cars of fruit, three of which went out yesterday. Previous to this shipment, 27 cars were shipped this week and a like number will be sent out next week.

At the present time the association is employing 275 men in the house and 180 in the field. For the first time in a number of years, white laborers have been employed in the field and according to Roy Rummell, association manager, their work has been very satisfactory.

While it is not true in every district in the state where the heaviest picks will come later, the heaviest pick of the year is now being handled. It is estimated that by July the pick to July 1 will equal the entire pick of last year.

Storage for the Central Lemon association is said to be the heaviest ever known for this time of year, owing to the time the fruit has ripened. Lemons did not suffer from the cold snap this winter, it was at the plant yesterday.

In speaking of marketing conditions the manager said yesterday: "If warm weather is experienced, the market will be brisk. We fed that the market will give fairly satisfactory returns although it is too much to hope for returns such as we had the past two or three years."

WOMAN COBBLER, DANCING GRANDMA

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—When it comes to dancing, Mrs. Barney Watson, 59-year-old woman cobbler, takes no back seat for any young upstarts. With her husband, 49, this grandmother of five grandchildren dresses up every chance she gets and whisks about some ballroom floor until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

The couple recently entered a city dancing championship and placed among the finalists.

Mrs. Watson has been dancing since she was 6—for 43 years—and her husband has been dancing for 25 years.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sin of Causing Others to Stumble



"It has been offered to idols, therefore we cannot eat it."

Scoffed at Idols

The Christians of strong mind said, "An idol is nothing. The offering of the food did not in any way affect its character. Why should we recognize at all the fact that it has ever been offered to idols?" So they ate it with a good conscience. But their weaker brethren could not quite see it in that light, and probably there were those outside of Christian circles altogether who regarded the eating of the meat offered to idols as inconsistent with Christian profession.

Now toward this situation Paul took rather a practical and common sense attitude. He seemed to agree on the whole with those who said that the idol was nothing, that the meat was good for food to those who ate it without questioning, but he saw, also, that there was the problem of nurturing these weaker brethren and bringing them to a position of strength. Paul did this by asserting definitely the Christian principles of liberty, and by interpreting the wisdom of a practical action in the presence of those principles. The trouble is that so often in adjusting matters of this kind and in

trying to adapt ourselves to the position of the weaker brother we reduce the principles themselves to weakness and make the liberty of Christ really of no effect.

The Practical Side

A lesson like this is to be studied as much in the light of its lesser application in practical experience. When men allow narrowness and prejudices and smallness of view to rule their conduct instead of living upon the plane of high principle and magnanimity toward their fellow men, in thought and in action, the cause of true religion suffers; even Christianity itself becomes a matter of rules and regulations and negations, rather than a matter of a free spirit manifesting itself in largeness of aspiration for right living and for service in the spirit of love.

It makes a great deal of difference whether we interpret Christianity in its affirmative glory or limit it to a matter of negation and restraint. Where the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. We should never forget that, but we should always remember that the liberty is the spirit of the Lord.

BOSTON—Freshmen at Boston University, one of the five largest universities in the country, vary in age from 18 to 27 years. The average age is 21.

FRESHMEN AVERAGE 21

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed the new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 837-S, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Orange Personals

ORANGE, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, 904 West Chapman, entertained with a dinner party yesterday honoring Mrs. Biven's youngest brother, Carl Gates, and family from Mesa, Ariz. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gates and daughters, Alene, Lucille and Venola May, Mrs. G. A. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, and children, Arthur, Randall and Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neville, 262 Main street, Fullerton, were given a fine of \$2 for parking overtime and Frank Valenzuela, of Yorba Linda, was fined \$10 for speeding on North Glassell street. Will Ohmer, of Garden Grove, was fined \$10 for traveling 50 miles in a 20-mile zone.

ORANGE, June 20.—Seven hundred attended the Orange and Eastern Star picnic held at Irvine park last evening. The worthy members of the chapters wore their orange coats adding a note of vivid color to the gray scene.

A social hour was spent around the tables with some enjoying dancing in the pavilion. Twenty-five from Scepter chapter were present.

The worthy patron of each chapter acted as host at the table where members of his chapter were seated. Many of the members of the

OLINDA

Wilma Mathis and Mabel Hender son attended the Orange show in Anaheim Wednesday evening.

Chester Flynn and Dale Coons, with Tommy Smith and Hazel Carnine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and children in Anaheim Friday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Leusch spent last week in Riverside with Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and Peggy and Audie attended the Orange show Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are spending two weeks at Arrowhead.

Irene Crowe and Stanley Allen, of Santa Ana, visited Georgia Grant Friday.

Edward Ryan and Earl Ryan visited their father, Bert Ryan, in the Los Angeles hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn are now in San Francisco.

Donald Carnine attended the Orange show Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong and daughter, Mildred, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children in Anaheim.

Chester Flynn, Earlyn Hunker, Tommy Smith and Harry Stamford attended the races at Morro dry lake Sunday.

Mary Legari and Marie Borel attended a dance at Balboa Saturday evening.

Mrs. Everett Miller and children spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnine and sons attended a pot luck supper in Anaheim Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins and daughter, Katherine, spent Saturday in Santa Ana.

EL MODENA

First Methodist church, South Orange street; the Rev. W. B. Cole, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11; sermon by the pastor. Junior, intermediate and high school Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; topic, "Forgetting the Things Which Are Past."

First Presbyterian church, corner North Orange street, and Maple avenue; Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11; sermon by the pastor. Junior, intermediate and high school Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; topic, "Strength For God."

Free Methodist church, corner Lemon street and Almond avenue; the Rev. J. H. Brittain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., P. M. Pacholik, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Illumination and Leadership of the Holy Spirit"; class meeting, 7 p. m., Mrs. Martha Ferguson, leader; evening service, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Louise Whittaker, preacher; Bible study class, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. E. B. Galloway in charge; mid-week meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; study period for Sunday school teachers, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's society.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, corner Sycamore and Olive streets; the Rev. S. M. Eldsath, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Present Day Truthfulness;" young people's and junior meeting at 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. County hospital service 7 o'clock. Friday evening, quarterly business meeting, June 27, at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, Orange and Almond streets; the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; morning worship, 11; sermon by pastor, theme, "The Christians' Standing Orders." Special music, 6:30 p. m., Juniors, intermediates, young people's and adults meeting. Evening service, 7:30; program of music; sermon by pastor, "Receive or Reject Christ, Which?"

Christian church, corner Chapman and Grand; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, R. A. Harlan, superintendent; 10:55, morning worship; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light;" solo, "Promise of Life," Mrs. Leon De Larze; sermon, "Your Verdict About Christ;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30, evening worship; anthem, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee;" sermon, "The Fatherhood of God and Father's Day." The Bible lectures and pictures will continue this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. F. Brown, eye-o-graphic expert of Los Angeles in charge. The public is invited. The Loyal Women will meet this Thursday afternoon at 2 in the church parlor.

PLACENTIA

ORANGE, June 20.—Tax rates of the Placentia Grammar school district will remain the same for next year, with the special school rate at 30 cents, the building tax at 15 cents and the kindergarten tax at 12 cents, while the budget completed this week by the school board amounts to \$12,656.21 less than that of last year.

Reduced property valuations have been met by a reduced average daily attendance, that of the past year being 889 while the attendance of 1921-1920 was 872. Total funds for running expenses of this school year were \$155,543.06, with \$12,000 additional for the kindergarten, while next years budget calls for \$142,671.85 for the main school and \$11,785 for the kindergarten.

MEMPHIS.—A theater here holds a class in music every Saturday for school children, teaching them to play the organ.

Gray, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. John Hayden, of Orange, Mrs. Mary Marshburn, Mrs. Theron Willis, of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Joseph Reece, Mrs. Chester Stearns, of Orange; Mrs. George Stoner, Mrs. Ella Scrist, of Long Beach; Mrs. Frank Sondericker, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Joseph Bricks, Mrs. Lewis Smith, of McPherson; Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Misses Grace Lentz, Eula Stanfield, Katherine Conway, Frances Barnett, Dorothy Alma Gray, Dorothy Bartley, Pauline Stearns, Ruth Stoner, Marjorie Lan Franco, Lena May Wilsey, and the hostesses, Mrs. Padlock and Miss Lynne Paddock.

At 8 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

The guest list included Mrs. Carl Conway, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield, Mrs. Dorris

ARRANGE PICNIC FOR CHURCH CLASS

ORANGE, June 20.—Mrs. O. M. Coates and Mrs. F. V. Jamison were hostesses last evening at a charmingly appointed bon voyage dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dever, who are leaving Monday on a 10 weeks trip abroad. The table was centered with tiny American flags and each place was marked by a tiny flag. Huge clusters of pale pink hydrangeas were combined with gladioli and ferns in the decorations about the rooms of the Jamison home where the dinner was given.

Mrs. John D. Campbell and Miss Evelyn Green, a sister of Mrs. Campbell, have written their people in their former ranch home at Richmon, Okla., and the renewal of old acquaintances and former schoolmates. They are guests in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Hodges. They will return to Orange in August by way of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Campbell is accompanied by her young son, John D. Campbell Jr.

Members of the class in attendance were Mesdames O. A. Long, J. R. Kenyon, Laura Moore, Phyllis Jean Moore, F. A. Hoag, G. C. Bolm, Eleanor Bolm, Gilbert Scriven, Leonard Scriven, Harold Talbert, F. B. Batchelor, E. A. Long, W. N. Shepherd, Carl Stuckey, Roy Cavert, Floyd Arnold, A. N. Scriven, Edith Scriven, Ralph Hull, H. W. Larson and Miss Esther Scriven.

DECREE CHANGED

A final judgment of divorce which had been granted to Charles Inman was set aside yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames and the decree was entered again in the name of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Inman, Mrs. Inman originally secured the interlocutory decree.

Persons having fertilizer trucks or wagons are required to keep the material covered with canvas and to have the bed of the vehicle tight, Smith stated.

Another ordinance of the county which persons are slow in regarding is that requiring a license for handling of food in territory outside of towns, Smith declared.

All persons handling food of any sort are required to take out a license and this measure is to be strictly enforced, said the inspector.

MEMPHIS.—A theater here holds a class in music every Saturday for school children, teaching them to play the organ.

Stately gladiolus blooms and fragrant and colorful petunias were used in the floral decorations. Ices and cakes were served, Mrs. Parsons' daughter, Miss Erma Parsons, and Miss Lois Parsons assisting their mother in serving.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hahn, Richard Pike and Mrs. M. W. Hahn, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes, and son Larry, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hahn and sons, Gerald and Floyd, of Three Rivers, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons and son, Gerald; Miss Erma Parsons, Miss Lois Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hahn of Fresno; Miss Natalie Hahn, of Puente; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gullion and daughters, Anna Marie, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chung, daughter Barbara and Eugene of Huntington Park.

The bride has lived in Orange for a number of years and has been a popular member of the Iglesia class of the First Methodist church and has taken an active part in social and church activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Swagger left night to make their home on a ranch of the bridegroom of Fresno.

George R. Stone made a business trip to Long Beach Tuesday. The guest list included Mrs. Carl Conway, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield, Mrs. Dorris

Travelers Honor Guests at Dinner In Jamison Home

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Those present at the delightful wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Della Hahn and Roy Swagger, the wedding ceremony taking place at the Methodist parsonage at Huntington Park, with the Rev. S. M. Sampson, pastor of the church, reading the service. Miss Hahn wore a lovely gown of rose beige lace with harmonizing accessories. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Foster, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Foster wore smart black and white ensemble.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives of the bride, the group returned to Orange and a reception was given in honor of the newlyweds last evening in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons, North Glassell street.

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hahn, Richard Pike and Mrs. M. W. Hahn, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes, and son Larry, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hahn and sons, Gerald and Floyd, of Three Rivers, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons and son, Gerald; Miss Erma Parsons, Miss Lois Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hahn of Fresno; Miss Natalie Hahn, of Puente; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gullion and daughters, Anna Marie, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chung, daughter Barbara and Eugene of Huntington Park.

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George R. Stone made a business trip to Long Beach Tuesday. The meeting was in session. Mrs. Ida Putman presided at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Sheerer gave a review of the study book of the society, "Between the Two Americas," dealing mostly with the mission in Puerto Rico. The meetings will be continued throughout the summer.

ORANGE, June 20.—Stringent measures will be taken to enforce the ordinance regarding the conveyance of fertilizer along the highways, according to Ray Smith, sanitary inspector.

Persons having fertilizer trucks or wagons are required to keep the material covered with canvas and to have the bed of the vehicle tight, Smith stated.

Another ordinance of the county which persons are slow in regarding is that requiring a license for handling of food in territory outside of towns, Smith declared.

All persons handling food of any sort are required to take out a license and this measure is to be strictly enforced, said the inspector.

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports. The field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Gandy, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

NIGHT LEAGUERS OPEN NEW RACE TUESDAY

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - By LAUFER

NO TELLING WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN FIGHT CAMPS



TROJAN THIMBLEFULLS

BY AL WESSON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, June 16.—It was not the fault of Ted Husing, who has a clear right to be called the leading sports announcer of the country, when he signed off the broadcast of the L. C. A. A. A. meet with the news that Stanford had won it. An inexperienced assistant muddled up the figures. Although Husing was entirely not at fault and did a remarkable job of broadcasting an event that would present almost insurmountable difficulties for the average announcer, he took the razzing without an alibi and is the goat for something in which he is blameless.

Ho hum, this could go for the rest of the summer, but we'll bet by August you'd be tired of hearing of El Trojan. If you've gotten this far, you deserve a rest.

MISS FURTSCH WINS DASH AT COLISEUM

Radio sports announcing is made a real art by competent men. Don Thompson of San Francisco comes to mind as an announcer of gridiron games who can give the listener a valuable lesson in football along with a vivid picture. Lloyd Yoder, also of San Francisco, has the same knack. While mentioning San Francisco broadcasters, here's a cheer for Ernie Smith's announcing of the Southern California-Stanford meet. Ernie's enthusiasm in every race, no matter who was winning, gave real thrills to his hearers.

Track men compete individually and yet this year's Trojan squad was a real team in every sense of the word, with individual performers always putting the team first. Here's a sample of the interest they took in each other.

When Ernie Payne half-quaffed in his semi-final heat of the L. C. A. A. A. low hurdles, he was dead tired, nearly suffocated by the heat and sick all over. As soon as Vic Williams had won his quarter, he wasted no time hanging around for the bouquets that go to the winner, but joined another teammate who had seen Ernie's plight and worked over him for an hour, applying ice packs and rubbing him down. Just before the finals, their work brought Ernie to life. He went out refreshed, won the event and qualified for the L. C. A. A. record.

Dean Cromwell says that the reason Pete Chientz did not place in the pole vault in the East was that he was a lot more interested in Bill Graber than in himself. Pete hovered around Bill like a mama hen, keeping him relaxed between vaults getting him warmed up properly before them, filling him with good advice on his form and firing him with the old fight just before he started down the runway. Pete

manifested particularly in the eastern part of the United States.

The south, with a few exceptions, is all worked up over the battle, due to the fact that its favorite son, Stirling, is to get another chance to make good. Stirling was almost the universal choice before the Mason-Dixon line, most of the observers taking the view that the Georgia boy will knock Schmeling colder than a herring.

Many of the cities in the north according to writers, are more interested in wrestling right now than in boxing. In view of the fact that a world championship fight is in the offing, this sentiment is unusual. Can you imagine, in a whole group of cities going in for wrestling?

After 11,426 rules and regulations have been adopted, and a code of instructions issued to the judges and referee, the two young men about whom all this legislation is about, will clamber into the ring.

Then will 11,426 rules and regulations make it a fight?

After losing 11 games in succession, Westminster closed the first half with a surprise victory over Garden Grove, 4-3. Ira DeBusk, young aviator gunner, won his own game with a double in the ninth that scored Wilson, who had walked. DeBusk fanned 13.

The commission has been trying to enforce a brand new 1931 boxing code, without much help from the Marque of Queensberry rules.

These rules have been in force since 1885, and some pretty fair country fighters have found them satisfactory.

Legislation is not going to change the caliber of the bums who pass as fighters today.

The Queensberry rules say the following concerning fouls:

"The referee may disqualify a contestant for delivering a foul blow intentionally or otherwise, for holding, shutting, palming, shouldering, falling without receiving a blow, wrestling or for boxing unfairly by hitting with the open glove, the inside or butt of the hand, with the wrist or elbow, or for roughing."

The status of boxing will be influenced greatly by the fight at Cleveland. If it is a great fight, a swift revival in the club industry can be expected. If it is a ballet, the manly art may just as well fold up for a long sleep.

If one of the men emerges champion by a knockout, the wrestlers will be going back to part-time.

(Continued on Page 19)

Final results of the junior and senior life-saving examinations for high school and junior college women showed that in the senior division Lorna Allen, Eugenia Gire and Marian Toone and Florence Hart.

In the junior division those passing were Mary Tuthill, Elizabeth Downie, Alline Fitzpatrick and Virginia Hopper. Examiners were Maud Moore and Martha McPeak of the Y. W. C. A.

These girls will receive the regular junior and senior Red Cross life-saving emblems of the American Red Cross.

(Continued on Page 19)

In conformance with the new and somewhat sudden rule passed by the manager, George Lackey must release one of his three Santa Ana pitchers before Tuesday. Lackey says the decision who must go is the hardest he has ever had to make.

He has been called on to perform this season. The theory is that the legislation is to ban weak clubs by making strong teams share losses with their excess pitching talent.

(Continued on Page 19)

Wykoff And Vic Williams Win

TROJAN SPRINT STAR RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9.5

BY RONALD W. WAGONER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(UP)—Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California, ranked today as the unofficial world's 100-yard dash champion after a thrilling victory over Percy Williams of Canada in a pre-Olympic meet in the Coliseum last night.

Running against Williams in a field of seven starters, Wykoff never was headed as he sprinted to the tape in 9.5 seconds, equaling the official world's mark held by Eddie Tolan of Michigan. He was 1-10 of a second short of his own unrecognized world mark.

George Von Elm, the California "business man" golfer, had a disastrous 77, moving his total to 219 for a tie with Denby Shute, 10 strokes behind Dudley.

Walter Hagen found his shooting eye again today and scored a 69 for an aggregate of 212.

Willie Hoppe, idol of the billiard world ever since he became world's champion as a beardless boy, will display his cue wizardry here tonight.

Accompanied by Welker Cochran, the young Hollywood player who succeeded him to the billiards throne, Hoppe appears at 8 o'clock at the Valencia parlors, 516 North Main street. They also were scheduled for an exhibition this afternoon.

Three-cushion billiards as well as balkline will be demonstrated by Hoppe and Cochran, who are on one of their periodical tours of the country. They will lead off with 200 points of 18.2 and wind up the exhibition with 25 points of three-cushions and some trick and fancy shots.

Hoppe is ranked as the greatest billiard player who ever lived. He was a child prodigy who could run an astounding number of billiards when so small his father had to lift him to a box so Willie could reach the table. He won the 18.1 title in 1907 and succeeded to the 18.2 monarchy in 1910, remaining the champion until 1921, when his title was lifted by Jake Schaefer Jr. His skill at three-cushions is attested by his record run of 25, made at San Diego in 1918.

In a game that exacts a fearful toll, mentally and physically, when played as champions play it, Hoppe, by systematic exercise and careful regime, has retained most of his amazing youthful ability.

Cochran is a former champion himself, both at 18.2 and three-cushions. He was here on tour several years ago with Erich Hagenbacher, the German who became titleholder one year, and saved the show. Hagenbacher was badly off, but Cochran, stroking brilliantly, made such enormous runs that the champion's inability was forgotten.

Williams trailed badly and was barely able to finish fourth.

The race rounded out a season of victories for Wykoff and stamped him as the leading candidate for dash honors in the 1932 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles. By winning, he avenged his double defeat in the 100 and 200 meters by Williams in the 1928

Amsterdam Games and a 100-meter defeat by the Canadian at Vancouver in 1929.

Another personal victory went to Vic Williams, also of U. S. C., when he beat Ben Eastman, his Stanford rival, by three feet in a special 440-yard run.

Williams' time was 48.4. The race failed to develop the anticipated thrill as the runners were not in the same excellent condition as earlier in the season when each took a victory over the other and each tied the old Ted Meredith mark of 47.4.

Eastman was approximately three feet ahead of Williams until the final 50 yards when the Trojan uncorked his cannonball finish and drove ahead of the Stanford sophomore.

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The meet, a preview of what Los Angeles may expect in 1932, was brilliantly staged and included such diversions as wrestling, boxing, tumbling and polo.

(Continued on Page 19)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(INS)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the old "Georgia Peach" and one of Baseball's most noted figures, was in San Francisco today prepared to make the city by the Golden Gate, his permanent address.

Whether Sir Tyrus will dabble in local baseball is a question which he refused to answer directly.

"First of all I want to get my family out here and get settled," he declared.

"Maybe, after that, I'll consider baseball a little more seriously. Who knows?"

(Continued on Page 19)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(INS)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the old "Georgia Peach" and one of Baseball's most noted figures, was in San Francisco today prepared to make the city by the Golden Gate, his permanent address.

The Golden Bears of Berkeley will receive Max Appleby, basket ball; tennis; Ed Conner, tennis; Eric Reinau, track and Manfred Rodriguez, track; Warren Schutz, track, and Elmer Whisler, baseball.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

CONCERN WITH MORTGAGES TO OPERATE LAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20.—Oklahoma investment companies holding scores of eastern Oklahoma farms surrendered through foreclosure during the acute agricultural depression have started a program of rehabilitation along cooperative farming methods.

In business meetings officials of various investment and mortgage companies have outlined plans and engaged expert supervisors.

The method was described to United Press by Lester B. in, Oklahoma City investment company official.

Each farm is being closely supervised. Buildings are being placed in comfortable living condition, thousands of acres are being tilled and considerable fertilizing applied to the depleted soil," it said.

The first objective is to attract desirable tenants. These tenants would be placed under a supervisor who will act as the agent of the corporate investor in farming the lands for the greatest pending disposition of the land when real estate prices become normal and the depression is over.

It was said that tenants would be given a certain percentage of revenue so that initiative would be strengthened.

It is distinguished between his proposed plan and that of corporation farming.

Corporation farming, organized and operated for continualization and profit, should not be considered in the same light as mining a large number of farms by a corporate investor who has acquired these lands under foreclosure of a mortgage, and it is during such time as they may be leased to some individual.

Corporation farming is a bit like and has more or less of an antagonistic appeal to the average American. No one, however, familiar with the difficulties encountered by investors in disposing of farm lands acquired under foreclosure will object to an investor's farming such lands under agricultural conditions improve a definite market is established for land."

1,000 PHEASANTS IN PENNSYLVANIA

ARRISBURG, Pa., June 20.—Pennsylvania state game warden produced 12,000 baby pheasants during the 1931 hatching season and expect as many before it is ended.

Additional 9,000 eggs have been laid to game refuge keepers, 5,000 to sportsmen and hunting organization for their own department.

Game farms are divided into sections, one a laying field the other a rearing field for breeding seasons. One man tends his entire time collecting deposited by the pheasant s in the laying fields. The eggs hatched in incubators.

Most of the pheasants being reared are the ring-neck variety, the breeders are also developing fancy varieties, such as Silver, Reeve's Pheasant, Mexican Chacalaca, and Golden assant, for display and exhibition.

Experiments also are being conducted in breeding bob-white pheasant.

CANTALOUPE TIME IS HERE

They just know that summer's here down in California's Imperial valley, for cantaloupes are ripe, and the job of shipping 23,000 carloads east is being tackled by growers and the Southern Pacific railway. Photo shows Billy Strom, whose personal observations on a ranch at Brawley indicate they must be good.



PORK PRODUCTION IN U. S. SHOWS DROP

DECLARE HORDE OF LOCUSTS HARMLESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Pork production is tending to go below last year's level in the United States and Canada but the production trend is upward in practically all European producing countries except Denmark, says the bureau of agricultural economics in its June report on world hog and pork prospects.

Hog slaughter and bacon exports in Denmark were larger in April than a year ago, but the rate of output has been declining in recent months, according to the bureau. In Germany and the Netherlands, however, "pork production shows no signs of declining." The bureau expects that hog slaughter in the United States for the remainder of the current marketing year will be somewhat smaller than that of the corresponding period a year ago.

The demand for American cured pork products in British markets is reported "restricted by record receipts from Denmark, supplemented by increasing quantities from other European countries. The European market during May weakened further under pressure from European supplies."

State Inspectors Find Citrus Pests At Border Stations

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Principal citrus scales, citrus melanose and citrus canker, destructive diseases affecting citrus trees; alfalfa weevil and the corn ear worm were intercepted at California border inspection stations during the past fortnight, according to the state department of agriculture.

While more than 600 distinct lots of infested materials were found in the effects of highway travelers at the 22 outposts maintained by the plant quarantine and pest control bureau for the protection of agricultural interests, the foregoing were considered the more important of interceptions made as westward tourist traffic increased to full swing for the summer months.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—SCREENS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOW TO CULL POULTRY RADIO TOPIC JUNE 22

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT NOON AND CONTINUING 10 MINUTES, TALKS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS, GROWERS AND PRODUCERS WILL BE GIVEN DURING THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 22, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, CO-OPERATING WITH RADIO STATION KFI, AS FOLLOWS:

JUNE 22—"How to Cull Poultry," L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

JUNE 23—"Avocado Question Box," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

JUNE 24—"The Southern Counties Commissioners' Organization," A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside.

JUNE 25—"California Trees and Forests," Woodbridge Metcalfe, extension forester, University of California.

JUNE 26—"Turkey Production in San Bernardino County," A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

CALAVO GROWERS IN BREAD FIELD

DISCOVERY OF A PROMISING OUTLET FOR THE CALIFORNIA AVOCADO INDUSTRY IN THE BY-PRODUCT FIELD IS ANNOUNCED OFFICIALLY BY THE INDUSTRY'S MARKETING ORGANIZATION, THE CALAVO GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA.

A NEW "STANDARD" IN THE BREAD INDUSTRY AND PROBABLE CHANGES IN THE PRODUCTION OF BREAD AS AN INDUSTRY IS PREDICTED WITH THE CALAVO BREAD FORMULA JUST COMPLETED.

THE BREAD WILL CONTAIN THE 16 ELEMENTS FOUND IN THE HUMAN BLOOD NECESSARY FOR HEALTH OF THE BODY AND BRAIN, THIS "BREAD OF HEALTH" IS THE SECOND BY-PRODUCT OF THE CALAVO INDUSTRY AND IS TO BE GIVEN AN EARLY APPEARANCE ON THE MARKETS BY BAKERS.

RECORDS AVAILABLE IN OHIO SHOW THAT THE 17-YEAR LOCUST INVADED THE STATE IN 1829, 1846, 1863, 1877 AND 1914.

THE EXPERTS EXPLAINED THAT THE 17-YEAR LOCUST WAS REALLY A CICADA, AND AN ALMOST HARMLESS RELATIVE TO THE HARVEST FLY, ALTHOUGH APPEARING FOMIDABLE BECAUSE OF THE NOISE MADE BY IT AND THE LARGE NUMBERS IN WHICH THE BREED APPEARS.

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

SHOW PREVIEW AT FOX BROADWAY TONIGHT

"Trader Horn" Returned To Santa Ana By Request

BOB SHERWOOD COMPANY SEEN IN NEW VODVIL

headline the stage performance. Five men and two women are in the act.

DeComa and Kramo, Chinese, present an act they call "Chinese Gloom Chasing," which contains musical numbers and singing, and another act on the bill will be Fred Lewis in a monologue.

The picture to be seen with the vaudeville show is "Everything's Rosie," new comedy featuring Robert Woolsey and Anita Louise.

Bob Sherwood and Company, in a high-class dancing, singing and comedy act, will feature the vaudeville program at the Fox West Coast theater Saturday and Sunday.

The act, unique and new, is expected to be one of the best that has been brought to Santa Ana this year. It comes highly recommended to the local theaters and will

since she was 18.

Ruth Chatterton, whose latest Paramount vehicle is "The Magnificent Lie," has been an actress since the age of 14 and a star

run starting Monday.

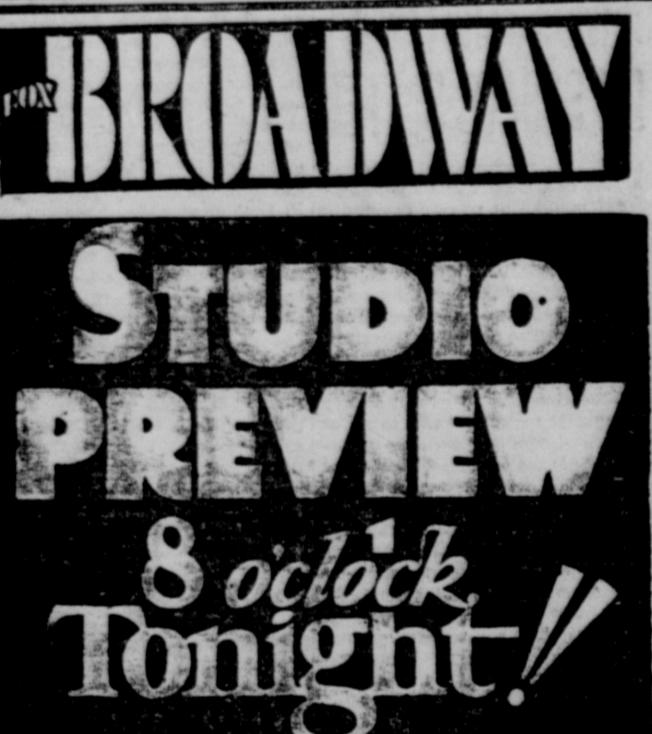
The picture, which played a week here at the Fox Broadway theater several months ago, has been requested so much lately that Manager Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager for Santa Ana, has booked it for the Fox West Coast theater for three days, starting Monday.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer went to much expense to send a whole troupe to Africa where all of the scenes were taken. The actors risked their lives in making the scenes, but out of it all has come one of the strangest stories the screen has ever told.

It is the story of two white men who go to the jungle country and there find a white woman, ruler of the blacks. She is as fierce as any beast, wilder than many, and she rules the tribe with an iron hand.

She falls in love with one of the men and is finally rescued from the jungle, but not until after one of the most amazing tales that has ever been offered has been related.

The wild beast scenes are particularly good, and the picture throughout is one that should be seen by every child as well as grownup in Santa Ana.



LAST TIMES SATURDAY—TODAY

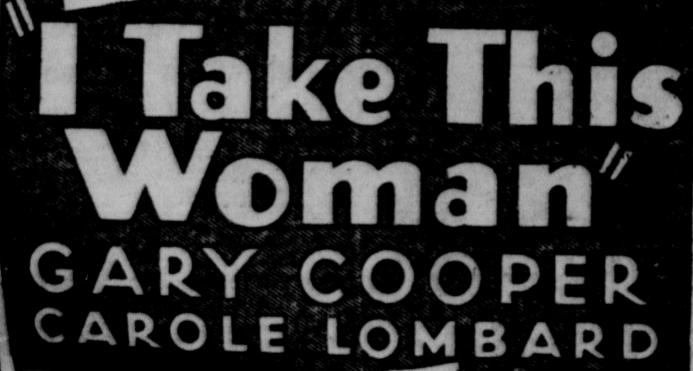


Starts...
Tomorrow

SUNDAY

How Long Could it Last?

She mocked convention!.. Gloried in scandal!.. Sneered at love!.. Until a romantic roughneck carried her off to the opposite end of the social world!.. What happened when he said—



RKO Comedy
"DIZZY... DATES"

Fox Movietone News

It's a Paramount Picture adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's startling novel—"LOST ECSTASY."

Continuous 2:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WEIRD JUNGLE PICTURE SEEN AT WEST COAST

"Trader Horn," probably the greatest picture of its kind that has ever been made, and certainly one of the greatest pictures from a box-office standpoint, will be returned to Santa Ana for a second run starting Monday.

The picture, which played a week here at the Fox Broadway theater several months ago, has been requested so much lately that Manager Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager for Santa Ana, has booked it for the Fox West Coast theater for three days, starting Monday.

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ROBT. WOOLSEY STARS IN NEW RADIO COMEDY

Romance, as it lives and flourishes in the grimy sawdust of side shows—in the patched, poverty-ridden interior of a medicine man's home on wheels!—

And laughs as they come in the supreme essence of humor—sublime laughs from pathos—depths-giddy laughs from sheer ridiculousness—booming laughs afrof hilarious situations!

That, in spirit, is Radio pictures' "Everything's Rosie," at the Fox West Coast theater, starring Robert Woolsey.

Comedian Most Effective

Woolsey soars to far higher comedy in this production even than he did with Bert Wheeler in their string of successes, "The Cuckoo," "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Hook, Line and Sinker," and "Cracked Nuts."

As the faker who sells "Dreko" which cures everything from love to rheumatism; the petty crook with the great heart who adopts a helpless, abused wifé and raises her to a creature of grace and beauty; as the auctioneer who sells "Big Bens" for "27 Jewel Swiss Movements"; Woolsey spills wisecracks with more than his accustomed tact, yet finds opportunity to give some excellent sympathetic acting that lends a depth of pathos as effective as it is surprising.

Capable Supporting Cast

Radio pictures have found a new Robert Woolsey in this production, one whose fame should exceed that of the former Woolsey.

The excellent cast includes Anita Louise, Johnny Darrow, Florence Robert and Alfred P. James.

In Russia, oil companies expect to double their production within five years.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 65c. to 11 p. m. James Cafe.—(Adv.)

SEEN IN "TRADER HORN"

Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo in a scene from "Trader Horn," which through popular request is being brought back to Santa Ana Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where it will be shown at the Fox West Coast theater. The picture caused such a sensation here as well as throughout the rest of the nation that it is only natural that it should be given another engagement in Santa Ana, it was declared by Norman Sprowl, Fox Theater manager in Santa Ana.



Mahoney Show At West Coast Will Hand Out Gifts

Each Wednesday night is "gift" night at the Fox West Coast theater and has been for the past several weeks, when valuable prizes are handed out to those in the audience as gifts from various Santa Ana merchants.

The prizes are awarded with the Eddie Mahoney Fan Frolic and Fashion review staged at the West Coast on Wednesday nights and according to an announcement made today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here, the giving away of the "grand" gifts will start next Wednesday night.

An electric refrigerator will be one gift, a suit of clothes another, a piano another and a bicycle another. There also will be numerous other gifts handed out during the course of the performance.

NEW TITLE SELECTED FOR 'LET'S PLAY KING'

"Forbidden Adventure" has been selected as the final title for the picturization of Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Let's Play King," Paramount announces.

The story is laid in Hollywood and London and concerns the adventures of a child screen star and a boy king who run away together in an effort to be regular "kids." Norman Taurog, maker of "Skippy," directed. The cast is headed by Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda, Jackie Searl and Bruce Line.

TWO STORIES OF WAR SOON TO BE FILMED

Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" and Helen Z. Smith's "Stepdaughters of War" are two war novels to be filmed this year by the Paramount studios.

10c - 20c - 25c

Last Times Tonight

100% Action Talkie—Filmed in the Wide Open Spaces!

Also—

"King of the Wild"—No. 8

Charlie Murray in "The Stayout"

Starts Sunday—Continuous 1:00 to 11:00

1931'S GREATEST TALKING DRAMA!

A man with a past to forget—and a woman out of nowhere! Thrilling, startling drama of the Foreign Legion.

'MOROCCO'

GARY COOPER MARLENE DIETRICH ADOLPHE MENJOU

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN" IS NEW WESTERN FILM

BULLETIN

The first showing of a new and strange picture will be made at the Fox Broadway theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight, in connection with the regular feature picture, "White Shoulders," it was announced today by Francis Gleab, theater manager.

It is the first time that the Fox theaters have had a preview in Santa Ana on Saturday and although no advance information regarding the name of the new film or what it is like has been received here, it is understood that the film is a weird and fantastic story few of which have ever been filmed.

Arrangements were not completed for the showing of the preview here until late last night.

"I Take This Woman," Paramount picture starring Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, comes to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow for the first-of-the-week run of four days.

It is Cooper's latest picture and, according to critics, his best. Once again he is seen as the Westerner, the role he likes the best and the role that apparently likes him the best.

"I Take This Woman" is a real, down-to-earth love story that is clean—human—understandable. It is the kind of a picture that will "click" because it is so human. Cooper will appear from the start as the rough Westerner who falls in love with a blonde heiress and who finds that he has a tough baton to hold her after he gets her.

Paramount has been grooming Miss Lombard for some time. She "arrives" in "I Take This Woman." Her performance clearly shows that confidence in her has not been misplaced. She is headed for stardom and this picture is the first big step she has taken.

"White Shoulders," the new Radio picture now occupying the Fox Broadway theater screen, boasts the talents of three of the finest players in pictures today—Mary Astor, Jack Holt and Ricardo Cortez.

Mary Astor Praised

Mary Astor's performance in this story by Rex Beach has already received high commendation from the critics. This star, who leaped to new prominence with her fine playing opposite Ann Harding in "Holiday," and later duplicated in such productions as "Behind Office Doors," "The Mighty" and other outstanding films, is seen in the principal female role in "White Shoulders."

Playing opposite her is Jack Holt, rugged hero and two-fisted incarnation of the screen, whose acting in "Dirigible" and "Subway Express" are among current highlights.

Ricardo Cortez, suave and charming screen villain, is again seen to advantage in a role sympathetic portrayed in spite of his character. Cortez, it is said, does the finest acting of his career in "White Shoulders."

The story was written especially for RKO Radio pictures by Rex Beach and was taken by that famous author from an actual marriage of the kind depicted in the film—that of a chorus girl wedded to a multi-millionaire whose ideas of love are too primitive for her tastes, and who finds solace in the arms of a suave gentleman of gigoio pretensions. There are a number of surprises promised in "White Shoulders" which lift it far above the run of the domestic triangle films.

The picture will be shown only once, between the first and second shows Monday night. The feature on the bill is "Trader Horn."

I OFFER YOU

These 5 advantages—

ECONOMY—Daily transportation between here and Los Angeles at 1.4 cents a mile (Commutation Tickets or Monthly Pass)—a saving, unless you are already a Red Car rider, of over half on daily travel. Parking costs saved also.

NO NERVE STRAIN—Nervous tension and fatigue, toll of modern traffic, eliminated. Your energy saved for business.

USEFUL LEISURE—That hour or so a day now wasted between home and office is salvaged—valuable extra leisure you need, if not for reading, planning or study, then for the rest and relaxation so necessary nowadays.

SAFETY—The unquestioned hazards of present-day traffic are practically eliminated. Records show there exists



no safer kind of travel than the Big Red Cars.

CONVENIENCE—Regular schedules carefully arranged to meet your needs.

These are real advantages, as an actual test of the Big Red Cars will show. Don't miss them any longer. Try them for at least ten days. Start tomorrow!

For schedules, fares or any further information, phone your local agent or Tucker 7272 in Los Angeles.

Ride the
BIG RED CARS
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

SALLY O'NEIL BACK TO RESUME CAREER

Sally O'Neill, absent from the screen for a number of months, returns in Paramount's "Murder by the Clock," story of a man murdered twice in a single evening.

Miss O'Neill was featured in such early talking pictures as "On With the Show," "The Sophomore," "The Show of Shows" and "Jazz Heavyen."

Saturday & Sunday
AT THE

FOX WEST COAST

ON THE STAGE

Bob and Gale Sherwood & Co.

Songs, Dances, Comedy

DECOMA and KRAMO Gloom Chasers

FRED LEWIS Just Phun

On the Screen

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF A LOVEABLE FARIR JUST ENOUGH ROMANCE... A TOUCH OF PATHOS... AND A WORLD OF LAUGHS!

ROBT. WOOLSEY IN

"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

WITH ANITA LOUISE JOHN DARROW

DON'T FORGET THE EXTRAS AT ON P. M. SUNDAY

ADMISSION UNTIL TWO P. M., 35¢

Return Engagement Starts Monday

THE MIGHTIEST... SOUL STIRRING... PULSE POUNDING ADVENTURE ROMANCE IN THE HISTORY OF THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT

TRADE HORN

MGM's new talkie

HARRY CAREY EDWINA BOOTH DUNCAN RENALDO

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke

REVIVAL NITE MONDAY DOUBLE SHOWS SINGLE PRICE

The Revival This Week Will Be—DOROTHY MACKAILL IN

"THE OFFICE WIFE"

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